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TEN CENTS A WEEK

### DR. LIEBKNECHT BLAMES EBERT FOR BERLIN RIOT

Calls on People to Organize to Resist "Kaiser Socialists

### GREAT MEETING MENAGED BY MOUNTED MACHINE CUNS

Thirty Mass Meetings of Conflicting Factions
Called Sunday

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Berlin, Sunday, Dec. 8.-Eager to make members of the Spartacus party martyrs as the result of Friday's rioting, Dr. Karl Liebnecht the leader of this faction lost no time in staging a spectacular open air meeting at the Tiergarten last night. His call for the meeting brought forth 4,000 munition workers who had responded to the demand for a general walkout.

These men and women through Unter der Linden to the Tiergarten until they reached a point where the avenue or victory intersects the Charlottenburger Chaussee. There Dr. Liebknecht mounted the base of one of the granite statues erected in honor of the Hohen-

zollerns and made an address.

The semi-circles of Dr. Liebknecht's auditors was flanked on all sides by machine guns mounted on motor trucks which commanded all approaches. Dr. iebknecht harangued the crowd in his familiar style, indicting Friederic Ebert, the premier, Philip Scheidemann and other "kaiser socialists" of complicity in Friday's riotting. He called upon the masses to organize Red Guards and beat off the attacks of counter-revolu-

At a late hour tonight Berlin was absolutely quiet. It is estimated by the Tageblatt that the number of deserters that Berlin is feeding exceeds sixty thousand. Premier Ebert and his cabinet held a secret session with the executive committee of the workmens and soldiers council, discussing Friday's rioting. Over thirty mass meet ings of conflicting parties was announced for today.

### **BLAMES JUNKERS, NOT** KAISER, FOR THE WAR in visiting the house where that insickness but it also requires that inmates of the home, not mingle with other people, or visit stores, theatres, or whole places." said Health Offi-

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM London, Dec. 9.—Maximilian Harden, editor of the Zukunft, of Berlin, said to the correspondent of the Express, according to a dispatch from the German capital, that the impression abroad concerning the former German he, himself, had suffered too much through the fromer emperor to incur a charge of partiality, but that it was a fact that William Hohenzollern had no personal part in willing the war but was a mere tool in the hands of the military party, by which he was regarded as a coward.
"When the momen for declaring war

came, the militarists were afraid he would refuse to sign the declaration," said Harden. "The former emperor missed his vocation. He was never happier than when posing in the lime light. He ought to have managed a cabaret or taken a show on tour. He was a great show man."

Declaring he knew when America came into the war that Germany would be beaten, Herr Harden said:
"I fought with the censors to tell

the people this, and when President Wilson published his fourteen points advocated their acceptance because I knew we could not get better or more favorable conditions.

### SAY SOLDIERS CHEAT TO PURCHASE LIQUORS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Columbus, Dec. 9.—United States District Attorney Stuart R. Bolin, John L. McCune, local chief of the American Protective League and Robert Pfeiffer local investigator of the federal depart ment of justice today called at the gov ernor's office and requested that Gov Cox, through the state liquor licensing commission, issue an order to prohibit saloonkeepers from selling liquor to men in military uniform. The federal officials stated that many soldiers not yet discharged from the service are obtaining liquor by using discharge papers borrowed from friends. There is no federal order against sell ing liquor to discharged soldiers, even though they still wear uniforms, it was Therefore, federal authorities are without power to interfere.

Governor Cox was not at his office when the federal officials called.

### **SWISS PAPERS GIVE AMERICA GOOD BOOST**

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Borne, Friday, Dec. 6.—Prominent French and German language newspapers in Switzerland have becun printing extended series of articles ties, is in itself a confession of weak about America. These articles are ness. about America. based on observations made by newspaper representatives who have just completed a tour of the United States under the auspices of the committee on public information.

The first installments of the series which have appeared constitute the man. The loss to Newark in human greatest and most favorable volume life in the past two months if put into of publicity of an educational nature the value of dollars and cents. that America has ever received in this amount to over half million of dollars country. They have made a distinctly good impression everywhere. The editors have written in a serious vein. interspersing their friendly comments with occassional criticism and humor-

### COTTON PRODUCTION.

ous anecdotes.

lassociated press telegrami Washington, Dec. 9.—Cotton-ginned prior to December 1 was 9,563,124 run; ning bales, including 134,150 round bales; 10,170 bales of American, Egyptian and 25,741 bales of Sea Island, the some consideration at the hands of the lin cotton distribution of the war induscensus bureau today reported.

health officer.

tries board. census bureau today reported.

FIRST TO WELCOME ST TO WELCOME U. S. PEACE PARTY YANKEES REACH **COBLENZ TODAY** HAIG AT COLOGNE

U. S. sailors wigwagging signals

When the liner George Washing-

ton steams near the harbor at Brest

France, the first welcome President

Wilson and the rest of the peace

delegation party will receive will come from the signal flags of the U. S. sailor lads on shore at the harbor. They will wigwag a greeting to the president and sharp-eyed

lads with telescopes on board the ship will receive the message and

QUARANTINE CARD

Health Officer Declares

Members of Family Must

Remain Away From Pub-

"Placards, which are placed on homes

for influenza, not only restrict people

other public places," said Health Offi-cer W. H. Knauss in a statement today. Only the utmost care, will prevent a

complete and drastic quarantine being placed on the city. This will be done

Health Officer Knauss stated as soon

as the condition warrants. However he

action necessary at the present time.

In a further statement Health Officer

Knauss says: "Neighbors owe it to

themselves to see that cards are placed

on the homes in their neighborhood where there is influenza, and to see

that the inmates of that home wear

The state health department in

statement issued yesterday, says: "De-

spite all precautions that can be taken,

we may expect the epidemic to continue until at least 40 per cent of the

people of the states have had the dis-

ease. The longer the time over which

this number of cases can be distributed

the less will be the demoralization

caused by the outbreak. Enforcement

of regulations against public gather-

will achieve this 'slowing

ings in places where the disease is pre

and is therefore desirable even though

it is not likely to reduce the total num-

outbreaks has been the complete paral-ysis of community life because of the

iliness of a large part of the population

at the same time. If the same num-ber of cases had been spread out over

plains that individuals can aid by wear

ing masks, and in cases where there are illness the members of the family

must absolutely stay away from the

If the people of the city could be

brought to a realization of seriousnes

of the disease, and avoid all possibility

of contracting it, the situation would

The members of the Red Cross "Flu"

committee continue to demand tha

some immediate action be taken in the

matter by the board of health and a

members of th ecommittee, Rev. L. P.

Franklin and Frederick Black, gave out the following statement today: "The difference between Dr. Knauss

and the special influenza committee of the Red Cross may be summed up

in a few words. He is interested in per cents. We are interested in suffer

ings and the lives of Newark's people. To study tables of statistics while the

flower of Newark's young people are dying, and anxiety and sorrow are knocking at the doors of Newark's

homes is too cold blooded in its me

The health officer has adopted two

methods to account for his inactivity. The first is a confession of ignorance

as to what he should do. Our reply i "If you don't know what to do resign."

Newark at this time needs a health of

ficer who will act. To create a maz

"His second method is to throw

taking drastic action. He says every thing must be closed except stores

We are weary looking at this boxic

Add a like sum for loss of time and

productivity for those who didn't die.

and what right has business to set up its claims against human life?

ark's business men love their profits

more than their fellow citizens.

"We cannot feel that all of New

"In conclusion, an organization that

is spending \$1,000 a month and em-

this disease in our city, has a right to

doying from 30 to 40 nurses to combat

handling the necessaries of life.

stores, theatres, and other public places

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**Cordial British Corres**pondent Declares

SOME TOWNS REJOICE OVER ARRIVAL OF TROOPS

Finds Bolshevism More Predicts New Government Prevalent Among Reserve Troops

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Amsterdam, Sunday, Dec. 8.—The American forces advancing toward the Rhine will reach Coblenz on Monday, according to a message from Berlin quoting a representative of the German foreign office who has just returned

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Dec. 9.—British advanced roops reached the river Rhine yesteray between Godesberg and Cologne, Field Marshal Haig announced today in reporting the progress of the British army of occupation. Godesberg is about 20 miles southeast of Cologne, near the Rhine above Bonn.

Washington, Dec. 9.-General Pershing's report on the line reached by the American army of occupation in Gernany last night says: "Units of the Third American army north of Boms advanced today, reaching the line Meckemheim-Mempenich.

South of Mempenich our lines remained

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

### CLOSES HOMES END OF WAR BRINGS **RELIEF IN GERMANY**

London, Dec. 9.—The German population west of the Rhine becomes more cordial in its attitude toward the British as Field Marshal Haig's troops move eastward, according to an undat ed dispatch from the correspondent of the Daily Mail with the British army. "As we approach the Rhine," the correspondent says, "our reception becomes more surprising. The authorities in such places are Duren say undisguisedly that they rejoice at our arrival. They give two reasons for this, that they are afraid of their own people and are afraid of starvation. Many men contess that the end of the war brought such continued that he did not consider this relief the stigma of defeat weighs little. "The revolutionary movement is real but not much on the surface. The outbreaks during the first few days were supported by the retreating army which is much less Bolshviki than the soldiers in reserve and at the bases. I have een many German soldiers in uniforms shorn of badges. They are demobilized but they have no civilian clothes to take the place of their uniforms.

"The armed men guarding the arms in the barracks talk without rancor of their experiences in the war against both the British and French. An overthese soldiers a strong instrument of ing over a period of several weeks. social solidity, at any rate for the time

"Danger signals are received at times and on occasions cavalry and machine gunners are called for by the Germans for fear-generally, I think, exaggerated fear-of Bolshviki outbreaks of Russian character.

"The mayors and their staffs act with admirable dignity but much of the population is almost obsequious and servile to our men."

### a longer time the community could have handled the situation without have handled the situation without great difficulty. "The local health department ex-FOR ALLIED LOANS

McAdoo Wants Congress to O. K. America's Financial Aid After Peace is Proclaimed.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Dec. 9.-Congress was sked by Secretary McAdoo today to authorize loans after the declaration of peace to governments which have been associated with the United States in the war to aid in feeding and reconstructing devastated countries

The secretary estimated that about a billion and a half dollars of war loans cannot be continued after peace is proclaimed without specific legislative authority.

A special meeting of the house ways and means committee, to which the re-quest was addressed, was called for Wednesday to hear Mr. McAdoo and Assistant Secretary Leffingwell on the

### SUPREME COURT of difficulties, to attempt to lead the into labyrinth of uncertain O. K.'S FLOOD ACT scare into the business interests by

**TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!** Washington, Dec. 9.—The Ohio act providing for the construction of storage reservoirs to prevent a repetition event. In an "interview" he was adept flood which partly destroyed On the "desk" his "news sense" en-Dayton in 1913 with serious loss of life abled him to display the day's news in and heavy property damage was declared constitutional today by the supreme upon current courts he was always l court.

### RESTRICTIONS REMOVED. JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

York, Dec. 9.-The prohibition against foreign and speculative short selling of contracts on the New York and New Orleans cotion exchanges. which was placed in effect on Novem- arrangements with the announced later, readinger 13 as an emergency measure due to "We think, and justly so, that the in- the signing of the armistice, was re-

### SAYS WILHELM IS SUFFICIENTLY **PUNISHED NOW**

Population Becomes More Says Germans Are Talking of Punishing Those Responsible for War

### KEEP SOLF BECAUSE HE HAS CONFIDENCE OF U.S.

Will Be "United States of Germany"

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Loggon, Dec. 95 William Hohenzol fern already h**äs be**en sufficiently punished, but it is essential that his part in causing the war should be clearly established says Philip Scheidemann, the former German secretary of finance and colonies, in an interview with the representative of the Express. He said the establishment of a state tribunal to try all persons guilty of causing the war, is being discussed but must be decided upon by the national assembly.

Herr Scheidemann, according to the Express, said further that Dr. W. S. Solf, foreign minister, remains in the government because it is believed he has the confidence of Great Britain' and America.

The eventual government Germany will have will be republican in form, "a United States of Germany," Herr Scheidemann predicted.

### SEIZES FORTUNES OF SAXON ROYAL FAMILY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Geneva, Dec. 9.—The entire fortunes of tormer King Frederick August of Saxony and his brother, Prince John George have been placed under seques tration by the new Saxon government according to Swiss newspapers. The properties and estates of the former Saxon royal family have been confiscated provisionally while payment of the civil list has been stopped.

### "THIRTY" WRITTEN ONLY 3 IN 40,000 DENISON ATHLETE FOR JOE MILLER

Well Known Newspaper]

Joe Miller is dead. The end came at 0 o'clock this morning at his home, 99 West Church street, after an illness re whelming desire for peace makes of sulting from malignant sarcoma, extend Joseph E. Miller, son of the late Abram Miller, was 44 years of age. He was educated in the Newark public



JOSEPH E. MILLER.

chools, graduating with the class of 1831. Newark high school. Later he attended the Washington and Lee univer sity in Lexington. Va., and afterwards studied law with the late J. D. Jones Before his admission to the bar, how ever, he entered newspaper work and for years was on the reportorial staff of the newspapers of Newark. Few men in the community had a wider range of information than Joe

Miller. He was exceedingly well-read aind, a wonderful recabulary. He was a brilliant writer and in his newspaper jell would agree to the repeal, and also work showed great versatility. He could a number of other questions regarding 'cover" a political convention or a revival just as well as he could report a the individual or residential telephone taseball game or any other sporting attractive fashion and in commenting ceen and interesting.

Mr. Miller is survived by his sister. Miss Mary Miller, and two brothers. William P. and Edward C. Miller. The funeral will take place Wednes day afternoon at the Miller home, 39 and the second reading will take place West Church suct. Burial will be at the next meeting. Final disposition made in Cedar II. cemetery. Definite by the council will be made at the third

Wrshington: insident Wilson in

roll call week, December in to 23.

HELPED KAISER IN U. S., RECORD SHOWS

AMERICANS NOT OF GERMAN DESCENT



Left to right, above: James F. J. Archibald, Edwin Emerson. Below: Gaston B. Means, left, and Dr. William Bayard Hale.

That many Americans not of German blood were deep in German plotsin this country both before and after the United States entered the war, is the official statement of A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the bureau of investigations for the American department of justice. Among those mentioned are William Bayard Hale, Edwin Emerson and John J. Archibald, war correspondents, and Gaston B. Means, a Burns detective operative.

## **WOULD JOIN REGULARS**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Dec. 9.

—Final orders for the complete demobilization of almost Man Here For Quarter of tions of the 95th division have now been received. The first increment of Century Is Called by discharged men is expected to leave here Tuesday noon and it is thought by the staff personnel that demobilication of the unit will be completed by Saturday, December 14.

The first orders received by Briga-General Smith, commandant of the 95th division, called for the discharge of infantry units only, but these were later superseded by telegraphic instructions for the demobilization of all service branches of the division, with the exception of a very few needed to carry on some clerical work connected with the disbandonment of the organization.

Of the approximately 49,000 men in the division, only three enlisted men have expressed a desire to join the regular army. About fifty officers of the command will be retained.

### PHONE ORDINANCE **WAS DISCUSSED**

Reasons For Company's ers te had faced. While a student is Desire to Purchase Bell benison, young Beattle—"Butch" as Desire to Purchase Bell be was familiarly known—achieved Company's Newark Ex- high honors in achieties and ranked a change.

A number of citizens met with Manager Chas. E. Holiander of the Newark **Celephone company** in the council cham ber, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of discussing the proposed repeal of the telephone rate ordinance passed by the city council a number of years ago, in order that the local company may purchase the Central Union Telephone plant in this civt and com plete the merger of the two systems and have the state public utilifies commission agree to the present schedule of rates adopted by the Newark Telephone company, the advance rate now being placed in an escrow fund until the courts finally decide its legality. Several of the city councilmen were and his acquaintance with literature present to hear the discussion and after covered a very wife field. Mr. Miller Manager Hollander had stated the comcould discuss politics, law, religion, his pany's reasons for asking for a repeal tory or philosophy equally well. He had it ewas questioned by Clerk Geo. H. retentive memory, an argumentative Hamilton of the council, regarding the status of the escrow fund in case coun-

> The courts, of course, will finally dispose of the escrow fund and it may be ossible that they will be called upon to settle the matter of the repeal of the present ordinance, in case council does ot agree to its repeal, and the company ers fit to take it into the court. The ordinance is now before the counilmanic body having been given its initial reading at the last regular meeting

> what effect the merger might have on

Paris: One officer and six men of terests we represent are entitled to moved today by order of the committee proclamation call on every American American destroyer Louisdale were some consideration at the hands of the in cotton distribution of the war indust to join Red Cross during Christmas drowned when seeking to rejoin their ship at Tangier.

# DIES IN SERVICE

Lieut. Arthur Beattie, With city have been reserved for the day of the president's arrival. Rainbow Division Sees Much Fighting With Fam- DAUGHTER AWAITS ous Unit.

(Special to the Advocate.) Granville, Dec. 9.—Details of the death of Arthur Beattie, former Denison athlete, which occurred October 15th, while on active duty in France have been received here. He was a member of the 1917 class. Having en tered the training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison in May, 1917, young Beattie was commissioned second lieutenant and was selected with ten oth ers of his company to sail in August with the Rainbow division. Le spen a short time in England and landed in France in October, 1917. About Christmas time he was assigned to Company II of the 167th regiment, and from that time on he was in the thick of the fight, and in range of enemy ins almost continuously for severa nonths. From a letter received by his parents in September, it appears that one time, only two officers out of thirteen returned with his company rom an encounter with the enemy Lieutenant Beattle being one of the two to come out unscathed. He had been living in the woods and sleeping Manager Hollander Gives on the ground, conditions that were like home, he said compared with oththe state. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, as were also his two brothers, Walter and Homer, now in France. Two sisters, Misses Elanche and Anna, also attended Den ison and were members of Chi Ps

### BRITISH TO MAINTAIN ORDER IN COLOGNE

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Aix Lu Chapelle, Friday, Dec. British troops have been hurried to Cologne to maintain order but that sides of the street from the station the nature of the trouble there has to the esplanade. Behind them were been or how serious it is not stated in the brief unofficial announcement. It French flag and wearing artificial tries reported that Red forces and their color boquets in defeault of real flowers pyronents have been rioting and that the situation demands armed British

In the meantime Eritish infantra have been pushed up as far as Durch which was entered tonight. Stringer orders have been issued along the Brit ish front forbidding not actually a mem ler of the army of occupation to cros the border without a special pass.

### **WOODMEN LODGE TO** INITIATE 18 WEDNESDAY

Eighteen caniddates will be initiated Wednesday by the Modren Woodmen at: special anniversary meeting of the order. The event is in honor of the 15th enniversary of Head Consul A. 11. Talbot. Through an error it was held Wednesday night.

### PARIS PLANS BIG **CELEBRATION FOR** PRES. WILSON

Schools and Stores to Close: In Honor of Disting: uished Visitor

### PRES. POINCARE TO MEET HIM AT BOULDGNE STATION

Brest Also Plans to Give American President Great Ovation.

LISSOCIÁTED PRESS TECEGRAMÍ Paris, Sunday, Dec. 8.-Elaborate plans are being made by the French, government for the entertainment of resident Wilson: clude various state dinners and official calls and probably a gala night; at the operate The program will be completed in the next few days. Up to the present it has been decided that President Wilson, upon his arrival at the Bois de Boulogne station at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, will be met by President Poincare and other members of the French government. He will then go immediately to the Murat mansion which will be his home while he is in Paris. Mr. Wilson's drive on Monday to the Hotel; de Ville will be an occasion of consid-

crable ceremony.

The children of Paris-willige out in force when the president arrives. Thursday is usually a school heliday in Paris, as Saturdayo is in the United

Virtually: all the mercantile estable lishments in Paris have notified their omployes that next Saturday will be a full holiday. It is expected to be a larger celebration than any before seen;

### NATIVES IN COSTUME TO GREET PRESIDENT

Brest, Dec. 9.—Brest is preparing to outdo itself in the reception of President Wilson when he lands, its may or indicates, in a proclamation to the people, which says in part: population of Brest will be cager to celebrate in motable way thos arrival of President Wilson AN the copie, irrespective of party will determine homes and join in the manifestations of esteem and deep affection

which are in preparation.
"The committee in charge of the fete intends to have a group of Breton men and women wearing pictures due. costumes on the wharf to greet the president when he lands." All the rooms in the hotels of the

## WILSON'S ARRIVAL

Paris, Friday, Dec. 8.—Miss Margaret W. Wilson, daughter of President dent Wilson, arrived at St. Nazaire, yesterday and sang before 3,500 American soldiers who will sail for home in few days. Miss Wilson will sing at different cities along the scaboard while awaiting the arrival of President.

### PRES. POINCARE VISITSIKMETZ

Civil and Military Officials Cheered by Populace-Pershing Is With Distinguished Party:

lassociated press telegram!

Metz. Sunday. Dec. 8.—After giving hearty greetings to the French troops three weeks ago. Metz, today received President Poincare and representatives of every branch of the French govera-ment. The enthusiasm shown was more than significant. The people of Lorraine have become accustomed to the French occupation but the visit of President Poincare and Representate lives of the French government meant more than military occupation. The people of Metz looked upon it as a sort of official entry into possession of the city. They approved of it by the pres-ence of a vast throng that continually cheered President Poincare. Premier Clemenceacu, Marshals Joffre, Foch and Petain and Field Marshai Haig and General John J. Pershing. The girls of Metz, wearing their national costume, were banked on both

packed men and women carrying the Shouts acclaiming the president, the premier and the general officers could be heard from the esplanada: long before their carriages appeared in sight Marshals Joffre, Foch and Pelain and Generals Pershing. Favolle and Gourand received the warmest preclings when they were recognized by the great

### STEAMSHIP BRINGS 1411 YANKEES HOME

New York, Dec. 9.—The steamship Sierra arrived here today carrying 1.411 American troops from training camps in England.

American Army of Occupation: A lattalion of the infantry to occupy announced that this meeting would be Coblenz at request of German author-

### MRS. R. I. DAVIS DIES ON SUNDAY

Pneumonia Following Influenza Takes Prominent Young Woman—Funeral Will Be Private.

On Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ralph I. Davis, died at the home 98 Elmwood avenue, after a nine days' illness of influence followed by pneu-

The news of the death fell with stunning force upon the many friends who were anxiously awaiting and hoping for favorable developments in the course of her illness.

Mrs. Davis, formerly Mable Grace Miller, was the only daughter of Senator and Mrs. Wm. E. Miller of South Third street, who with two brothers, Stanley of this city, Emerson of philadelphia, her husband Ralph I. Davis and one son, William Ibbotson, survive her.

She was born July 30, 1882 and has always lived in this city. Her girl-hood was largely spent at the old Scheidler homestead on South Third

street, where her family lived jointly with the Scheidler's.

Mrs. Davis was a granddaughter of the late Rhinehart Scheidler, well remembered as one of Newark's prominent manufacturers.

After graduating from the Newark

high school, she pursued the study of art in the form of decorative china painting, at the college of music, Cin-

October 14, 1908, she was married to Ralph-I. Davis. is prominently identified with the Licking Creamery company of this city. One son. William Ibbotson aged 4 years was born to this union.
Mrs. Davis was an energetic, dignifi-

ed woman, of great character and large kindness of heart. She was a loyal member of the Second Presbyterian church of this city.

As a home-maker, church member neighbor and friend, her memory lives on, and in all those paths of citizenship where womanhood itself makes it felt.

The funeral will be held at the late residence at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. On account of the prevalence of influenza the services will be private.

ference with President Chamberlain of and all. Denison university. Colonel Deeds is I am not going to write much as this vice president of the board of trustees is my first writing for more than two of the college. The nature of the weeks.

## FORMER REFORMATORY

lassociated press telegram!

Mt. Vernon, Dec. 9.—W. E. Sefton, former superintendent of the Mansfield reformatory and former member of the legislature from Knox county, died here today at the age of 77.

## CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

St. Francis de Sales school will no resume this week, but if conditions continue to improve school will open PIG AND CHICKENS next Monday. It was not deemed wise to open the school this week, owing to the large amount of sickness in the immediate vicinity of the school.

### FORMER UTICA RESIDENT

J. Paul Stevens, general manager of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway company, died early today at his home in Fort Mitchell, near Covington, Ky. of pneumonia, following an attack of influenza, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Covington. Mr. Stevens was a son of G. W. Stevens, federal manager of the C. and O., and was 35 years of age. His parents for-merly resided in Utica and he is a nephew of Mrs. R. R. Alsdorf and Mrs. Louis Berlt, both of Utica.

Tons of food-4,672,97 to be exact-were shipped by the Red Cross to the Allied countries during August, 1918.



Some people learn of the harmfuleffects of coffee by reading. Others find it out through experience. In either case it is a good idea to adopt :

### INSTANT **POSTUM**

A delicious drink made : from the finest cereals, harmless and nourishing. Made in the cup, instantly. Seves sugar and fuel.

### MANIER MADE NEW GOVERNOR OF PARIS



Major General Manier.

As the new governor of Paris, Major General Manier will share part of the responsibilities attending the reception and care of President Wilson during his stay at the French

## FIGHTS FLU ATTACK

DEDS MAKES TRIP TO
DENISON FROM DAYTON

Colonel E. A. Deeds, and Aviator Harold Rinehart of Dayton flew to Granville Sunday from Dayton. Colonel Deeds was the guest of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Bancroft wrote his parents Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Bancroft from Base Hospital 27 on Oct. 26, that he had been fill with influenza but received fine treatment and good care. Another letter written Oct. 30 stated that he was better and had received a new outfit and expected to be sent to the front soon. The letters follows:

"I have been sick. The grippe or influenza as they call it here. Have been in the hospital for two weeks and am just walking around a little for the first. I have received good care Private J. R. Bancroft wrote his par-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deeds of Granthe first. I have received good care ville, and came Sunday to hold a contant slept in a regular bed, white sheets

conference was not made public.

Mr. Rinehart was the guest of Prof.
and Mrs. Chamberlain. The machine landed in an open field near the college and left late Sunday afternoon for Stepned out after my clothes vester-Oct. 30th. he wrote:

TORMER REFORMATORY

Stepped out after my clothes yester day. Have a brand new uniform, shoes and everything even a new overcoat have no hat yet, but think that will be remedied by the time I start back to my outfit which I hope will be soon, as there is a rumor that we are going as there is a rumor that we are going do real work.

It is also good to know that people have learned something about the value of fresh air. In summer, when people have learned something about the value of fresh air. In summer, when people have learned something about the value of fresh air. In summer, when people have learned something about the value of fresh air. In summer, when people have learned something about the value of fresh air. In summer, when people have learned something about the value of fresh air. In summer, when people have learned something about the value of fresh air. In summer, when people have learned something about the value of fresh air. In summer, when people have learned something about the value of fresh air. In summer, when people have learned something about the value of fresh air. In summer, when people have learned something about the value of fresh air. In summer, when people have learned something about the value of fresh air. In summer, when people have learned something about the value of fresh air. In summer, when people have learned something about the value of fresh air. In summer, when people have learned something about the value of fresh air. In summer, when people have learned something about the value of fresh air. In summer, when people have learned something about the value of fresh air.

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A couple of other fellows came here the night I did but I do not know where they are now, as I was moved in another ward. I felt pretty tough for a few days and didn't care much about how the weather behaved.

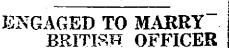
You know how real grippe gets, although, think this was about like I had in Barberton sometime ago. Our Chaplain was here yesterday and said perhaps I'd be out of here in time to go with the Bunch." He seems hather

I presume the newspapers are working overtime in the States in regard to

cared for by Officers Johnny Abbott and Eddie Hurbaugh at the city prison, asserting identification and owner-Sycanore street in the north end of the city. A woman reported to Chief Sheridan that she found the live stock and fowls in her yard early Sunday

morning. The pig is of the Hampshire variety and weighs about 40, pounds. Ther are three Plymouth Rock chickens. Rhode Island red and game mixed and the fifth chicken is just an ordinary common every day hen. The owner can call at the city prison and identify his property, at the same time proving ownership.

In the world's necessity lies the para mount challenge to the American Red Cross. Your voice is needed to answer the Christmas Roll Call!





Miss Flora Petersen.

The announcement was made recently that the marriage of Miss Fiora Petersen and Lieut. Col. W. M. Duguid-McCombie of the Royal Scots Grays would take place at Brompton Oratory. The bride is the younger daughter of William Petersen of Inverness. Her sister, Brenda, was marged to the Earl of Wilton, an officer in the Royal navy.

## U. S. HEALTH SERVICE

Epidemic Probable.

Save 100,000 Lives.

Washington, D. C.-With the subsidcareful to obey health instructions. "The present epidemic," said Sur-

geon General Blue, "has taught by bitter experience how readily a condition beginning apparently as a slight cold may go on to pneumonia and death. Although the worst of the epidemic is over, there will continue to be a large number of scattered cases, many of them mild and unrecognized, which will be danger spots to be guarded against." The Surgeon General likened the present situation to that after a great fire, saying, "No fire chief who understands his business stops playing the hose on the charred debris as soon as the flames and visible fire have disappeared. On the contrary, he continues the water for hours and even days, for he knows that there is dan-

"Then you fear another outbreak of influenza?" he was asked. "Not necessarily another large epidemic," said the Surgeon General, "but unless the people learn to realize the seriousness of the danger they will be compelled to pay a heavy death toll from pneumonia and other respiratory diseases.

### Common Colds Highly Catching.

respiratory diseases increase; in the winter, when people are prone to stay the respiratory diseases become very prevalent.

### Suitable Clothing Important.

"Still another factor in the produc-

fresh air.

method of health education. A few droplet infection in the spread of rewould have been those who already knew all about the subject. The man in the street, the plain citizen and the many millions who toil for their living to wade through the technical phrase-



COLDS, INFLUENZA, PNEUMONIA, AND TUBERCULOSIS ARE STREAD THIS WAY

Service. Washington, D. C.

## ISSUES WARNING

Increase in All Respiratory Diseases After the Influenza

Influenza Expected to Lurk for Months. How to Guard Against Pneumonia. Common Colds Highly Catching-Importance of Suitable Clothing-Could

ence of the epidemic of influenza the attention of health officers is directed to pneumonia, bronchitis and other diseases of the respiratory system which regularly cause a large number of deaths, especially during the winter season. According to Rupert Blue, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, these diseases will be especially prevalent this winter unless the people are particularly

MARKY HISTIAL days, for he knows that there is danger of the fire rekindling from smoldering embers." dering embers."

"It is encouraging to observe that people are beginning to learn that or dinary coughs and colds are highly catching and are spread from person to person by means of droplets of germ laden mucus. Such droplets are sprayed into the air when careless or ignorant people cough or sneeze without covering their mouth and nose. It is also good to know that people have in badly ventilated, overheated rooms

tion of colds, pneumonia and other respiratory diseases is carelessness or ignorance of the people regarding suitable clothing during the seasons when the weather suddenly changes, sitting in warm rooms too heavily dressed or. what is even more common, especially among women, dressing so lightly that windows are kept closed in order to be comfortably warm. This is a very injurious practice.

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The commanding general of the American expeditionary forces an-nounces the following total ensualties to date, 116,823. These include killed in action 23,431; died of wounds, 9991; died of disease 12993; died of accident and othere causes 1888; wounded in action, 56764; missing in action, including prisoners, 12,656.

The following casualties are included in the Sunday and Monday lists: Killed in action, 785. Dled of wounds, 270. Died of accident and other couses, 27 Died of airplane accident, 6. Died of disease, 339.

Wounded severely, 2809. Wounded, degree undetermined, 1307. Wounded slightly, 721. Missing in action, 618. Total, 6882.

Following Ohio casualties were re ported: Killed in Action.

Major Alfred King, Painesville. Lieut. Albert E. Agler, Columbus. Sergt. Harry Higgins, Creston. Sergt. Forrest E. Reed, Mantua. Sergt, Arthur B. Staley, Van Wert. Sergt, Ralph B. Clemans, Dayton. Corp. Dan D. Duly, Wellsville. Corp. Arthur Heimlein, Cincinnati. Corp. Joseuh Kolar, Windham. Boyd Stoneburner, Edon. Corp. Boyd Stoneburner, Edon.
Corp. Frederick D. Niles, Ashtabula.
Corp. Clenford Dugan. Nelsonville.
Corp. Irwin C. Stacy, Findlay.
Corp. John F. Allen, South Charles-

Corp. Francis Cummings, Walhound Corp John A. Easterday, Sunset Hill. Colp. Elmer C. Yahnks, Cleveland. Pri Theodore Westcott, Vanlue. Pri Italph E. Zipfel, Cleveland. Peter Urban, Cleveland.

James Gabriell, New Plymouth. Pri. Henry Austin, Toledo. Pri. Clarence E. Thomas, London. Charles J Jeffords, Portsmouth Pri. Tom Jenkins, Peniel. Pri. Bernie Clark, Morrow Pri Addison Funk, Washington C. II Pri. George H Lebowski, Toledo.

Pri Otto Van Parker, Cleveland Pri. Paul J. Van Heyde, Columbus. Carl W. Vogelgesang, Canton. Russel Bolley, New Bavaria. Leslie Hill, Orient. Harold Lamberton, Toledo. John H. Birchfield, Lancaster.

Chifford Counts, New Boston. John C. Buddacke, Cincinnati. Pri, John Andrew Corder, Ashville. Pri. Ora Noaker, Cleveland. Pri John Reininger, Ira Pri. Harry Schmitt, Cleveland. Pri. Arthur Schultz, Andover. Pri Carl C. Stoller, New Philadelphia.

William K Stuckey, Springfield. Clarence Thomas, Circleville. Pri. Henry A. Brandt, Toledo. Pri. Joe Lipoma, Cleveland. Edward McGlone, Portsmouth. William H. Peters, Cincinnati Pri. Denver T Rathff, Greenville. Pri Frank O. Culgertson, East Liver-

Charles Culp, Nelsonville. Benjamin E. Eis, Millersburg. Lawrence R McCarty. Oberlin Pri. William McCullick, Pemberville. Pri Frank J. Schiglowski, Cleveland Maximillian E. Schuesselin

Died of Wounds.

Sergt. Clem Howard, Morrow.

Corp. Paul Werner, Mount Healthy.

Corp George Gueltian. Cleveland Corp. George Gueltian, Cleveland. Corp. Frank Glass, Zanesville. Corp William E. Allen, Clyde Pri. Jesse A Reel, Cincinnati. Pri. C. O. Thompson, Parkham. Corp. George Kellis, Springfield. Pri. Ross F. George, Lancoster. Pri. Elmer M. Mendenhall, Dayton. Pri. Joseph A. Niemish, Toledo. Pri. Harry R. Mitchaux, Findlay. Pri. Joseph Vogle, Circleville. Pri Charles Boubal, Cleveland.

Pri. John J. McGonigal. Barton. Pri. Ray L May, Akron. Pri. John Bennett, Middleport. Pri Peter M. Myers. Hisksville. Pri Frank Prybyleski, Berea Pri. Louis J. Tanhorst, Cincinnati. Pri. Ben H. Williams, Hatch. Died of Disease. Captain Ray C. Dean, Toledo. Sergt Christy R. Dunbar, Hamilton Sergt. William E. Sheldon, Youngs

Pri. Lewis B. Morrison, Peoria. Pri. John J. Fete, Akron. Pri. Charles Davis, Manchester. Pri Anthony Spigutz, Cleveland. Pri George C. Wuest, Cincinnati. Pri. Wilhe Hayslip, Stouts Glenn D. Shinaberger, Pioneer. Pri. Charles E. Arledge, Columbus.

Paul Leonard, Kilbourn. Weward Rentz, Lima: Pri. William C. Heinke, Cleveland Pri. Ellis L. Camp, Route 2, Newark Pri. Kersey C. Ropp. Mechanicsburg Herbert G. Taylor, East Cleve

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Lieut, Thomas E. Main, Delaware. Lieut Myron Hanna, Deshler. Sergt. Clyde E. Powers. Haydenville. Sergt. William F. Bolen. Salem. Sergt. Frank McKay, Cleveland. Sergt. Walter J. Gorham, Norwood. Sergt. Wm. B. Hawthorne, Bexley. Sergt Albert Schlessinger, Cincinnati Sergt. Charles R. Hobey. Toledo. Corp. Dale Lyons. Dayton. Corp. Lewis H. Wode, Cincinnati. Corp. Edward A. Anderson, Girard. Corp. Frank J. Szemplakowski, Cleve-

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Pvt. Willard Hall, Cincinnati. Pvt. Cliff Albert Stroufe, White Oak Pvt. Howard W. Bronson, Toledo. Pri Crril F. Drufner, Dayton, Pvt. Warden R. Foster. Coshocton. Pvt. Herman C. Peck, Groveport. Prt Anthony P. Sena, Cincinnati. I'vt, Arthur Lee Steinlee, Lima. Pvt. Theodore Jegries, Akron. Pvt. Joseph E. Hitchcock, New Leg

Pvt. Paul William Keefe, Cleveland. Pvt. Jerry McCabe, Toledo. Pvt. Harold Rush, Cleveland. Pvt. Lawrence E. Fisher, Gaysport. Pet. Peter J. Brown, Monroeville. Pvt. Russell S. Neeper. Portsmouth. Pvt. Clyde E. Reed, New Milford. Pvt. William H. Crites, Canton. Pvt. John G. Knaack, Cleveland. Pvt. George H. Vine, Warren. Pvt. Clarence L. Bishoff, Hicksville. Pvt. Myron Vesey, Chagrin Falls. Pet. Foster C. Eurehnell, London. Pet. Carl Hock, Portsmouth. Pvt. Bryon E. Shrider, Nanesville. Pvt. George J. Olesky, Cleveland. Pvt. Walter A. Diers, Cincinnati. Pvt. Albert M. Franks, Barberton. Pvt. Roy M. McCann. Zanesville. Pyt. Anthony Mclaragno, Cleveland Pvi. Clarence J. Kasserman, Hannibal Per Michael W. Schwab, Custer.

Pvt. Russell G. Stewart, Toledo.

Pvt. Ray Hyles, Delaware,

Pvt. Edwin G. Devine, Toledo. Pvt. Robert J. Gray, Columbus. Pvt. Iral L. Krumroy, Akron. Pvt. Kerby A. Lancaster, Chile. Pvt. Harman Malone, Blackford, Pvt. William Marchionna, Cleveland Sergt. Michael J. Pazpatrick, Dayton. Pvt. Orrin M. Hall, Gallipolis. Pvt. Charles T. Snyder, Baltic. Pvt. Albert F. Miller, Mt. Vernon. Pvt. Kelley D. Miliser, Basial. Pvt. John Shaboonia, Barton

Pvt. Joseph Strong, Stryker. Pyt. Thomas Sciarrillo. Cleveland. Pvt. Dava Yoyrnewitan, Deflance. Captain Thos. M. Reese, Mineral Newark.
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Lieut. Dudley Brown, Van Wert. Lieut. Lorenzo I. Milligan, Fostoria. Lieut. Richard Livingston, Tadmor. Sergt. Walter V. Smith, Barnesville. Sergt. Jasper Pennington, Hamilton. Sergt. James R. Warren, Cleveland. Corp. Joseph F. Ernst, Youngstown. Corp. Lawrence Gephart, Cincinnati Corp. Emilo Straight, New Edison. Corp. James Dumford, Mason. Corp. Frank Simlík, Youngstown. Corp. Kenneth Delast. Piqua. Corp. Thomas E. Willis, Antiquity. Corp. William Hun, Greenville. Corp. Jacob E. Gongwer, Harpster. Corp. Hugh K. George, Rainsboro. Wagoner Glen Lee Arnold, Bedford,

Pvt. William White, Bridgeport.

Pvt. Charles Leslie Wise, Greenfield. Pvt. Glenford S. Shirley, Perrsburg.

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Pvt. Daniel McGreevy, New Lexing-Pvt. David H. Aller, Tiffin. Pvt Ralph V. Barringer, Defiance. Pvt. Geo. M. Hozza, Cleveland. Pvt. Leonard Isaacs, Trenton. Pyt George Troiano, Cleveland.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined.

Sergt. Welcome Dalrymple, Mark

Sergt. John L. Harnack, Akron. Corp. Chris. P. Schultz, Cincinnati. Corp. Doris Campbell, London. Corp. Raymond M Thomas. London Pvt Otto Barth, Upper Sandusky. Pvt. Charlie Shoun, Richwood. Pvt. Stephen Clesh, Cleveland. Pvt. John Dickey. Guthdie Pvt Frank W. McCory, Chillicothe. Pvt. Fred Carson Drake, Salem. Pvt Fred Wesolowski. Cinem ti. Pvt. Emil A. Greimann, Batavia. Musician Clarence King, Vemos. Sergt. Herbert L. Byers, Elwood

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Pvt. Ray Henkle, Rockford. Pvt. Charles Murry, Waverly. Pvt. Walter Peffers, Barberton. Pvt. Ted J. Waller, Buckland. Pvt. Jos. Wesbecher, Zanesville. Pvt. Theodore Wheaton, Toledo. Pvt. Calvin Campbell, West Jeffer Pvt. Edw. I. Henderson, Dellroy.

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Pvt. Robert Carter, Georgetown. Pvt. Fred Whitlach, Grove City. Pvt. John W. Adams, Massillon, Pvt. Raymond W. Carpenter, Cincir Pvt. Eugene Galloway, Bladen. Pet. William C. Tracy, Dayton. William D. Partlow, Marion. Pvt. Howard R. Schaad. Kenmark

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Pat. Elmer L. Bittman, Toledo Pvt. Howard J. Hennessy, Cleveland Pvt. Guy E. Musser, Cincinnati. Pvt. Howard Davis, Youngstown. Pvt. Tony Schumacher, Cincinnati. Sergt Brooks J. Calder, Euclid. Corp. John Thompson, Elyria. Co.p. Harry F. Brabo, Cleveland. Corp. Michael Morris, Jr., Ravenna Corp. W. Riblett, Cleveland. I'vt Wallace King, Lisbon. Pvt. Zygmet Rusczik, Toledo. Pvt. George J. Levis, Cleveland. Pvt. Meyer Habnick, Cleveland, Pvt. Jack Mitchell Rocky River. Pvt. Francis M. Moore, 240 Union dreet. Newark.

P.t. William H. Morrow, Phonton. I-vt. Walter Olson, Ashtabula. Pvt. John Paulicki, Cleveland. Pvt Vernon F. Hoohler, Salem. Pvt. Harold Moehring, Dayton.

Pvt. John J. Rossiter, Gerard. Died of Accident and Other Causes. Pvt. George W. Scott, Springfield. Died of Disease. Sergt. John L. Caulfield, Steubenville.

Pvt. Charles A. Shakley, Leipsic.
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Pvt, Raymond A. Shipman, Columbus Missing in Action. Pvt. James W. Kober, Toledo.
Pvt. Theodore A. Stoll, Steubenville

Pvt. Theodore A. Stoll, Steubenv
Pvt. James Pesicek, Cleveland.
Pvt. Erasmo Profido, Akron
MARINE CASUALTIES
Killed in Action.
Pvt. Homer R. Colby, Houston.
Died of Disease.
Pvt. Carl G. Haessler, Zanesville.
Wounded Savorely. Wounded Severely. Corp. Harry D Rice, Youngstowr. Pyt. Edward H Darmstadt, Cleve-

Pvt. Harry C. Ludford, Cleveland. Wounded Slightly. Pvt. Howard H. Bartman, Fredericktown. Returned to Duty, Previously reported

Missing.
Pvt. Samuel Warden Shaw, Friend-

### **AMUSEMENTS**

Laughter will remain supreme a the Gem theatre Tuesday where "Smiling George" Walsh is to appear in his newest William Fox production, "The Kid Is Clever."

rope gives one that happy feeling which comes with the contemplation of any work of art. It is all done so freely and easily that one has to laugh mercy at the recollection of it.

AUDITORIUM. Saturday Night's Show.

A good sized audience witnessed "Ex perience" at the Auditorium Saturday night, which was presented by a most capable cast. It had been the intention to give a matinee in the afternoon but the comuany did not arrive until after o'clock and it was too late to place the scenery, a special carload being carried for the production. The play is in 10 episodes and depicts life in various phases throughout the comedy drama, as seen by Youth who leaves home with Ambition to seek fame and fortune. The play was thoroughly en joyable and Manager Geo. M. Fenberg natural as they could be The show is to be congratulated for having this season is a grand revival as it brought it to this city.

"Borrowed Clothes." The Auditorium for three days, commencing today offers Mrs. Charlie Chaplin (Mildred Harries) in Lois great story The story: Weber's "Borrowe

Mary Kirk, poor but beautiful, agrees to wed George Weston, the un married member of the firm by which she is employed as a salesgirl. does not love him, but has yielded to the uiging of her sister. Louise, that a marriage to George, who is thought wealthy, will bring wealth and social prominence to the Kirk family.

Mary has become attracted to handsome, wealthy young man, Stuart ginning today. Furth, who, unknown to Mary, maintains an establishment for Rita Mor ris, a vampire woman. Stuart, howver, has developed a sincere admiration for Mary and watches for an opbecome acquainted. portunity to One day Mary and George Weston

go to a bathing beach. There is a fire and their clothes are burned Stuart happens along in his car and escues Mary, taking her to the home He persuades her to don Rita's clothes to go home in, but as she is about to start, Rita comes in. Finding a strange girl there in her clothes, she protests, but is ordered from the house. In a spirit of re-venge she gets the police to raid the from the house. In a spirit of The added feature for today is the

latest Hearst Pathe News,

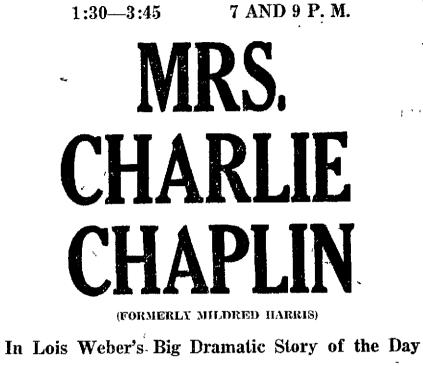
"Shoulder Arms." Charlie Chaplin. comedian. Thursday in his latest First National fitting successor to "A Dog's Life." is one more step in the long chain of evidence as to the star's ability as an Pittsburgh actor of the first rank. It is no doubt weeks engagement. Charlie, as the awkwardest rookie in the wkward squad, finds life, going to various extremes in njovable week. catering to his own comfort. After undersome the hardships of trench life and having mastered his

nerves, he volunteers to undertake a dangerous muston behind the German zato's name was continued; mentioned mate by dispersing the firing squad. Spanfard's art. Pressed, he sins shelter in the roins girl is arreated but Charlie follows, the the Metropolitan's finest tradi-Having disposed of the commandant, tiens. Lezaro was recalled twenty Charlie dons his uniform, and in this two times by the excited crowd. His

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in his newest William Fox production, disguise greets the kaiser, crown triumph was an historic one. This prince and von Hindenburg on a tour same young man will sing in Memorial the masts of a hig ocean liner or swing disposes of his body guard, the royal with Mine Hulda Lashanska, another thinself aboard by means of a derrick chauffers, etc., and with his trenchinew and of the Metropolitan operations of the mast and the girl disguised by hinger company. It will be an avenue of the imperial trio back to the American lines, thus ending the war-and then 56 Chamber of Commerce. he awakens to find himself still a member of the awkward squad This feature is seen together with Charles Ray in the Paramount picture, "The Claws of the Hun."

"Peck's Bad Boy."
The famous comedy, "Peck's Bad Boy," has been wheeling around the country for years and everywhere it has been presented there there has been but one verdict by press and public, namely, that it is one of the most entertaining and satisfying stage creations which has ever been devised. Each one of its characters is such a person as one meets every day in real life and the mixups in which the characters are pictured are just as has been entirely reconstructed by Irving Berlin, who has turned it into a musical farce comedy genuinely tuneful and pleasing. plays a return engagement at the Auditorium Saturday.

ALHAMBRA.

Monday and Tuesday. William Farnum's name has become associated with film plays of power and great dramatic intensity. Therefore moving picture patrons will look forward with keen anticipation to his latest picture, "Riders of the Purple Sage," which will be shown at the Alhambra therire for two days,

Adapted from Zane Grey's novel of the same name, "Riders of the I-urple Sige" tells a story that breathes all the ruggedness, virility and vastness of the great West in the early pioneer days, and affords Mr. Farnum an exceptional opportunity to portray those sterling qualities of manhood which have muse him preeminent among stars of the screen. Running through the pature is an absorbing love story that tells of the great love of a strong man for a good

LYRIC.

Makers company, billed as an aggregation of beauty, youth and folly. The company consists of such well known vandeviile artists as Lew Orth, Rilly Chaplin, Million Dollar Walsh, Joe Burten, Carrie Delmas comes to the Auditorium Esther Goldie, Ruth Graham, Cath Waish, Joe Burten, Carrie Delmas erine Walker, Lillian Road and the Exhibitor's Circuit feature, "Shoulder liveliest singing and dancing soubret Arms." This feature besides being a ever seen in Neuark, Miss Poris Greenwald. The Majesties come direct from

after a successful six the best store that Chaplin has ever and effects are used for each bill pre ented and with several novelly special features to be introduced during their himself in the front line trenches in stay here. Manager Eldon feels safe France. He makes the best of trench in assuring his patrons a real, lively, COLUMBUS MEMORIAL HALL For over a year before his advent in New York, last winter, Hipolito La

lines. He goes camouflaged as a tree, in musical circles and many extrasaand in this discuise rescues a trench good things were said about the today After the first tenor aris "Openta of a French home, and here he meets Quella," there was no doubt that a the girl who als him to escape. The great tener had "arrived," well wor

mate and the girl disguised, he'brings company It will be an evening of the imperial trio back to the American "gems from the operas" Box office,

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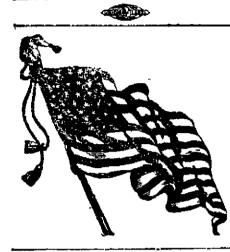
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her head up once more with a smile of Would devastated - Serbia be gathering together the remnants of her for-

mer government and preparing to rebuild her burned homes Would France be jubilating over the

probable early restoration of Alsace-Lorraine? Would England have the Union Jack

floating from her flag pole in the land and Harwich harbor full of docile German U-boats.

Would Russia be freed of the terms and at liberty to recognize her govern-banking and currency committee ment along the broadest lines of showed his knowledge of finance. He

in foreign commerce or would be be arranging to pay a \$40,000,000,000 indemnity and to bow to the Kaiser's

yoke for the next half century. And what of the world at large? Would it be rejoicing today at the VICE PRESIDENT MARSHALI. prospect of unfettered democracy and

Not if the Kaiser retained his faculties. For the Kaiser had planned a little privately managed world protectorate with the world paying-substantial tribute to the new Germany. It cost the allied nations something more than \$100.000.000.000 to escape this fate. But it was worth it.

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### BUSINESS WOMEN.

Although women have been entering nature or veto we are filled with amaze-'all fields of business activity for many years, yet they still have a curiously large factory and its offices are full of

But in the offices occupied by the officers of the corporation, how many women do you find? The positions is not however, so singular as this pro-calling for executive management are posed division of powers would make it training corps is going on all over the usually filled entirely by men. Most such inability on the part of the presi This action is in harmony with public of the superintendents and heads of the dent as would devolve upon the vice opinion. The people don't want the shortage of scientific war mechanical departments are men. From president the powers and duties of the education of these youth tampered with Hun and.—Washington Post. mechanical departments are men. From president is not a matter for Mr. Will by the votaries of militarism. Nor de this condition a good many people argue son's self-determination. The question they want the expense in time and that women lack the capacity for exc-

cutive management. Of course anyone who believes that mental gifts are transmitted from one

NEWARK ADVOCATE women feminine traits. From all time the big positions of executive responsibility have ben filled by men. It is perhaps inevitable that in so far as be no place in Great Britain for the this gift is transmitted, it has been German aliens or the disloyalists of

heredity. Probably the principal reason which they sought to serve, and they broof-readers seem so partial will not be permitted to return. This To certain words, when "market" jobs is that they do not train for it, is Lloyd George's promise to the loyal We write, they make it "martial." Entered as second class matter March They look at a business position as a temporary stop-gap until they get mar- and just commends itself to thoughtful ried. They want something to give observers. Were the disloyalists permitted to remain in Great Britain they them immediate independence until the would be a constant source of friction. The Associated Press is exclusively them immediate independence until the would be a constant source of friction entitled to the use for republication of husband comes along. It hardly seems Their offenses would not be forgotten worth while for them to fit themselves against them. It is even possible that also the local news published herein. for a permanent career that very like their own comfort and safety will best ely will be broken before it is much

> As marriage is the most normal for woman's life, it hardly seems worth and hatred. while to argue against that point of view. At the same time young women are given to entering business life with have frankly been Britain's foes would too superficial a preparation.

more than begun.

### \_\_\_\_\_ **1**22 \_\_\_\_ HOME TOWN FEELING.

The home town means a lot more neople do not feel place. They mov earound without feeling of regret or loss. They do not ain is going to demand the punishment feel badly to part with the friends of the guilty. It would be in the words they make, because they do not create intimate ties. They do not acknowledge cause they are highly placed or because their fellow citizens, and no one feels timentality, and in this vigorous deterany obligation to help them along. They play a lone hand all their days, and never get far.

Other people have an intense feeling of loyalty binding them to the home pale of civilization. soil. It is partly sentimental affection, partly a keen sense of the adantages of business unity and co-operation. They feel united by a common tie to all the people who live in the the German defenses. It alone prevent

Newark has a lot of people of this kind, who have been the mainstay of German fleet throughout the war. 1t all our progress. They feel a keen interest in every person or thing that need of military defenses. Therefore any project tending to work for its Churchill, minister of munitions, that Great Britain finds it unnecessary to ex was ever connected with the place, and announcement by Winston Spence benefit has their hearty and enthusi- act this North Sea island from the beatastic support.

somewhere else, we should buy the suit buy it, even if it was not quite so good, but it is not necessary in our good stores to make that kind of sacrifice.

When a town fully acquires that unity and purpose and feeling, the possibilities of its progress are enormous. all peoples are committed. Naturally the enemy must be disarrhed first and separate individuals all working for diverse purposes.

### SECRETARY GLASS.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo's successor. Carter Glass of Virginia, is one of America's stong men. He has been a member of congress for many of the atrocious Brest-Litovsk treaty years and as the chairman of the house was prominent in the formation of the And would Uncle Sam be preparing Federal reserve act, the most importo get out and pick the juciest plums tant piece of financial legislation enacted in many years. The prompt confirmation of Mr. Glass's appointment by the senate gives general satis-

(New York Sun.)

In the confusion of expert legal and constitutional opinion on the unprecedentel situation which President Wilson is now evoking or provoking there is one thing which ought to be perfectly

The president of the United States

cannot delegate the functions and pow-Not forgetting a tremendous blood toll, ers vested in his sole person by the constitution. If he is unable to exercise any longer these functions and powers himself they are transferred to another a few billion more to round out his officer of the government. But they are not transferred by his action, his appointment, his volition. They are ransferred automatically by the constitutional provision, and the president so get ready to buy his next bond is from whose hands they pass has no sue and be ready for the 1919 issue in case of his "inability" to exercise more to do with the process of transfer them longer than he has to do with the process of transfer in case of his death. Therefore when we read reports of an attempted arrangement by which Vice President Marshall is to give up his Pacific trip and stay in Washington in order to discharge that part of the president's duties which concerns the recep tion and return of bills passed by congress and sent to the president for sig-

There cannot possibly be at the same time a president of the United States, sosubordinate position. You go into a journing in foreign countries and thence discharging by mail or cable a portion of his constitutional powers and duties. humming typewriters operated by and an acting president at Washington. girls. In the worwrooms women are constitutionally, discharging another

portion of the powers and duties vested n the president alone. President Wilson, in his extremely lucid writing, has described the vice presidency as "that singular office." It udicial department of the federal gov

ernment.

### LLOYD GEORGE SPEAKS.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

people of Great Britain.

A course of action so manifestly sane and there would be continual agitation be conserved by casting them out. prospect of life in Germany is not allurng, but it may be less distressful than the prospect of life in a country where there is no sentiment but that of scorr Moreover, Lloyd George declares that

Germans, for a time at least, must not be admitted to Great Britain. Men who be less disliked than those who sought by stealth and treachery to injure the country, but even these former enemies would, in Lloyd George's opinion, be ources of irritation and disturbance. Great Britain, in short, is not going to forgive and forget. Great Britain is going to remember, because forgetclose ties to any fulness is impossible, and while the memory of the four years' crime lingers there can be no forgiveness. Great Britof the premier, "neither God's justice mination there is a good indication of the true British spirit. It does not per-secute, it does not descend to brutality or injustice; but for the present it can have no friendship with a nation which has deliberately placed itself beyond the

### HELIGOLAND TO PASS.

(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.) Heligoland is the most important of ed naval attacks upon Elbe and Weser river towns and the Kiel canal. It made possible the safe-harboring of the is indispensable to Germany as a forti fication if that country ever is to have

en enemy can mean only one thing. That is, that in the settlement of the In so far as all our people acquire war it will be provided that Germany that point of view, we shall atain our invert again shan regain and initial ideals as a community. This involves of its fortifications. It will stand harmthat point of view, we shall atain our never again shall regain any military giving a preference in all our business less as a monument to the blasted hopes relations to anyone that comes from of the Germanic race. It will be theirs but not theirs to do with as tney will. the home town. If a suit of clothes And being thus deprived of the right sold here is just as good as one bought to utilize it for offensive or defensive purposes they will be incapable of resomewhere else, we should buy the suit building their navy, incapable of protect-of clothes sold here. We might well ing the North Sea entrance to their country. The loss of Heligoland as a

fortification means the loss of all power. The decision of the British naval authorities will meet with general approbation. It evidences a determination to go through with the program of reduction of armaments to which practically other countries can lessen their defen sive forces and protective equipment. Great Britain herself will feel less ne cessity for the great navy which she has maintained. Possibly her demands that her sea supremacy remain unchallenged will be modified. Certainly the elimination of Heligoland will be an accomplishment of vast moment.

### OHIO'S TAX SITUATION.

(Cincinnati Enquirer.)

Nothing more unfortunate than the collapse of the hope for the adoption of the constitutional amendment permitting the classification of property for taxation purposes could have hanpened to Ohio and her political subdivisions, especially the cities. Apparently the legal difficulties are insu: mountable.

This fact excuses the critisism the voters of the commonwealth as a whole for committing the blunder

Deprived of the means of meeting would have furnished speedy and com-: plete belp, the General Assembly must, perforce, seek other sources for the support of the state institutions and find another way to relieve the cities, soon to be deprived of a large share their already meager incomes through the operation of the prohibi-

There must be no foolish following after partisan advantage in either the egislative or executive departments at the capital. The situation is too ser-

ious for that. Readjustments following peace are beginning to disturb and unsettle the industrial world. Wisdom will have to be exercised in devising new forms of taxation upon business and agriculture. Failure will be fatal to prosperity. The double burden will be too much.

To that end no pandering to popular prejudice or sordid political interests should be permitted. The policy should be broad enough to em brace all classes, and no special form or property should be chosen to bear a heavier load because of greater ease of collection of taxes and the less likeli-hood of effective protest.

Ohio has the right to expect every member elect of the new legislature possesses a lively sense of the importance of taking up this in a patriotic spirit of devotion, and that all will give the best that is in them to find a just and impartial solution of this great problem

Each is on trial to demonstrate his ability and fitness to serve the people.

### 長部 ~ TRAINING CORPS.

(Ohio State Journal.) Furthermore, the ascertainment of country by orders from Washington. belongs in the first place to the con money borne by the people in these gress, and its final settlement to the days when the great burden of the peace delegation, whom shall we disdays when the great burden of the peace delegation, whom shall we dis- Mrs. Godfrey Stauch died at her time it would be hard to over estimate war presses upon them and will con- pate's to watch the Congressional complement, 155 South Second street this their value. tinue to press for many years to come. mitt e?-Baltimore American. The idea of cultivating the military The most superfluous thing in the spirit in this country, when we have

Domestic Warfare. To certain words, when "marital"

Wanted To Know the Details. Aunt Calline says; Gran'ma Podnose had came over tother atternoon with



Journal. her nittin' an' we was a setting' before the fac a-mittin' an a-goin' over ough, when in charm that appeals toome Maggie Zeen, mere sense of vision. a-lookm' reel She had letter into her hand an' as soon as she set down she says, "Well,"

she says. "I've jest heerd from my cou-sin out west," she she's "an' lost her husband," says she. "He took this here offle flew," she says,
"an' he had it

has sunk so low that he will have to the approach of the troops. take an aeroplane to get to Hades, est were made on six or eight wheels but we are sure the Devil has some reand had as many as twelve or fifteen gard for the reputation of his place stories. They were often covered with and we have an idea that he will fore- itaw hide to protect them from the their heads were crowned. Great Brit-ain is not to be ruled by mawkish sen-puting the heaviest couldin on top

> Our Own Course in Anatomy. Cerebrum and Cerebellum All my thanks ye twam deserve! For if I lacked my intellect low could the rest of me direct My monumental nerve?
>
> -Don Marquis in New York Evening

Os Malae! Oh, Os Malae-With choking voice I speak! Oh, pardon this emotion, But, without thy stanch devotion, Where, where would be my cheek?

should not for a moment be entertained. Let us hope all our educational SILK MILL MAN ed. Let us hope all our educational institutions will be brought within the scope of legitimate purposes speedily.

### Spirit of the Press

Military Training in America. Confident as we are that the future league of nations will reduce the probability of war, and determined as the mass of Americans are to give support to this method of dealing with international controversies at the incipiency, ordinary caution will require that we so prepare ourselves that we shall be able to contribute our full part to preservation of the peace of the world and also that we shall be equipped to protect ourselves from all aggression. But for the allies we should have been without ships, rifles, machine guns, heavy ordnance, airpinaes and adequate naval craft properly to care for and equip our hurriedly-raised army, -America, must not be in such a temporariy helpless plight again. We must adopt some sys

Farm Clubs and Transportation. storing these surplus vehicles, or aban-friends. doing them to the manufacturers, might form a plan by which they could be leased on a system which would ulbe increased by more easy and less cost- Neighborhood agents: general use of large motor trucks, will bron; W. P. Ullman, Granville; C not be seriously doubted.—Rochester Howard, Johnstown. Democrat and Chronicle.

Belgium's Choice. When King Albert, backed by the Belgian senate and chamber of represenof adopting two taxation proposals tatives, spurned with contempt the de-which were in direct conflict with each other. many laughed at the Belgians and the emergency in the revenue which called them fools. Contrast the two peoples now. The name of Belgian is badge of honor around the world. Belgium has written upon the heart of humanity a new estimate of national honor and devotion to duty. She has illustrated in her own glorious periormance the great truth that he that loseth his life for righteousness' sake shall save it .- Minneapolis Tribune. — **R**ain

### **Pointed Observations**

The · country is overwhelmingly with the President in all the essential points of his international program. The congressional election had nothing to do with that.—Saturday Evening

The Allies aren't lifting any blockides until they have got Germany naited down tight-Rochester Herald.

cased to push pedestrians from the side salks.—Atlanta Constitution.

Waile giving thanks for Wilson's clear brain, let us also be grateful for Wilson's iron nerve.-Charleston News and Courier.

Of course, the crown prince has retruting chin, and the worst part of it is that it was not shot off, either, Los Augeles Times.

The heart of the proposal for a

peace is only the universalizing of the ter. good American Monroe Doctrine. Many springs and wells in the wake!

This reveals the great o'clock. unpoisoned. shortage of scientific war material in And should congress send abroad

special commission to observe the

ways the result of the military spirit, liked caviare the first time I tasted it." avenue,

Men must be taken as they are, and Around It Lurks a Nameless Charm. banded down largely to the male sex. German origin who have been interned we neither make them or on selves bet.

Still modern thought leads us to be during the war. The men and women ter by flying from or quarteling with with a well-chosen world opraise a personal testing based testing based testing based testing based testing based to be desired by the contract of the contract son who is doing his best in his own field of endeavor and yesterday we told that emmently worthy man who brought us that lovely manure, as he fondly call

ed it, last year that this year's supply seemed to be even more winning and adorable than usual, a well-merited compliment which we are glad to say seemed to please him hugely and to be a real inspiration to him.—Ohio State How true it is that beauty may be

found in the humblest things if one but the looks for it, beauty that has not only neighbors reel thor- substance but also that indefinable in charm that appeals to more than the

You Know Him.

He's full of promises, I know, But every time he makes one, He's made just one too many, so He goes ahead and breaks one. -Luke McLuke.

"Of his bad habit I have heard," Remarked old Mr. Pringlish; "I think, so oft he breaks his word, He must speak broken English."

Did You Know That in ancient and mediaeval times, twict." "Oh, ain't that too bad," says when a town was to be besieged, a Gran'ma. "Did he die the first time movable tower as high as the walls he had it," she says, "or the second?" was brought near it? This was known as the beffroi. Its use is more than as the beffroi. Its use is more than once spoken of by Caesar in his ac-Up to Hell.

Dilly Sunday says that the ex-kaiser object of these towers was to cover flames of boiling grease and oil directed against them by the besieged. There vas a hinged drawbridge at the top to let down upon the parapet of the wall to aid in landing.

> All Dressed up. Too. Old Bill has had his final call, His prestige all is gone; He cannot go back home, and all The neighbors say, "Move on!"
> —Newark Advocate.

Yes. Bill lived high in Germany When all was going well. But since they canned him my, oh me, It certainly is tough!

### STANDS ON FEET WHILE WORKING

Before Nerv-Worth Came Fred Thockmorton Had to Work Sitting Down.

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"For four months I have

troubled with neuritis from my hips to the bottom of my feet. I work at the silk mill and because of my sufferings when on my feet the foreman gave me the privilege of sitting down at my work, at times, to rest. At home I often used crutches to take the weight off my limbs and feet. I tried medicine from bilities of its progress are enormous. All peoples are committed. Naturally the enemy must be disarmed first and it must be made impossible for him to ple devoted to one end, not as a lot of re-arm. The German menace removed, louis Globe-Democrat. St. New-Worth and it appeared to me he other countries can be sent that of Switzerland, and we must have a brug store gave me a sample dose of the countries can be sent that of Switzerland, and we must have a brug store gave me a sample dose of the countries can be sent that of Switzerland, and we must have a brug store gave me a sample dose of the countries can be sent that will always function.—St. Nerv-Worth and it appeared to me he did not encourage me to buy it for my 'a fine tonic for the nerves and it In view of what will probably be over might be just the thing for my case. production of heavy motor trucks, ow- purchased one bottle and took it acing to the sudden cessation of hostilities cording to directions and I must say I and the necessity of completing con- can stand at my work now and my tracts, economy demands that advant- trouble seems almost gone. I am tryage be taken of all rational means of ing the second bottle of Nerv-Worth toutilizing these vehicles. As a business day and am in hopes it will cure me. I proposition the government, instead of am recommending Nerv-Worth to my

"FRED THROCKMORTON. "371 LEADER Street, Marion, O." T. J. Evans sells Nerv-Worth in Newtimately recoup their cost. That the ark. Your dollar back if the famous gross amount of tarm products would family tonic does not benefit you. ly transportation to markets, by the store, Utica; Hebron Drug store, He-

## FENBERG GETS LEASE

A meeting of the trustees of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial building was held Friday evening, and Attorney Frank E. Slabaugh, a new member, was

sworn into office. After the transaction of routine business the lease of the Auditorium the ater to Geo. M. Fenberg was extended for one year from date; or, until May 1, 1919, owing to the fact that the seaso had not been satisfatcory on account of the war, and also for the reason that the prevailing epidemic of influenza greatly interfered with the patronage of the theater for the past several

Carios E. Webb, aged 19, Baltimore & Ohio fireman, suffered a painful injury late Friday night. He was making a Hun army officers in Berlin have return trip from Columbus and while firing the engine his foot slipped into an opening and was crushed. A Pennsylvania passenger train was flagged and was brought to this city and taken to his home, 227 Race street. Anderson was called and dressed the in jury. He is resting well today.

### 25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Dec. 9, 1893.) Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George W. cuchre party was given at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller last evening. Mrs. Coffman, wife of Henry Coff. of the Germans have been found to be man, died yesterday afternoon at 2 Chase's Blood and Nerve Tablets. George R. Ott. a former well known

New rk man, died at his home in Gar-rett, Ind., of typhoid fever. 15 YEARS AGO TODAY.

merning at 1 o'clock.

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Such a thing as love at first sight?" | Miss Eva Wright of Lancaster, is Nearly all drugists sell Chase's Flood that men inherit masculine traits and supply to fall back on.

Ways the result of the military spirit, liked caviare the first time I tasted it."

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### HEINRICHS STOPS SIX HUN BULLETS

Melz Through Red Cross comber 10.

(Special to the Advocate) Gennville, Dec. 9 -No definite word has been received by the parents of Lieutenant Waldo Heinrichs, U. S. airman, who was brought down be August Hess. hind the German lines in September, further than the receipt about a week ago of a cominumication from Berne, Switzerland, confirming the cable sent by the Red Cross of that place on October 15. They enclosed the soiled and worn card received by them from Germany which reads thus:

"Metz, 21 September, 1918.—Lieu tenant Waldo Heinrichs was brought down in aerial combat within the German lines on September 16; wounded in six places. Kindly inform Rev. J. Heinricks, Granville, O., U. S. A. e needs any thing you can send him. Knolly notify the 95th Aero Squadron, Air Service, A. E. F., France."
"The writing," says Mrs Heinrichs, "is of a German character, but the above is the exact copy." The

mother feels that to know that their boy was wounded in six places and being cared for in a German prison camp hospital, gives but small reason

The Woman's auxiliary of Trinity church will meet in the Parish house

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Ed Smeltzer, of Franklin township, entertained the ladies of the Missionary society at her home Thursday afternoon. The following program was

given. "A Soldiers Thought of Foreign Mission ..... Miss Maud Parr "Will-There be Whistling, in Heaven?"

"Get Somebody Else"

"Mrs. Frank Wilkin
"Get Somebody Else"

"Mrs. Barton Ewers
A lunch was served to members and visitors. The next meeting will be with
"Mrs. Frank Wilkin, January 2.

The members of the Silent Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons will be entertained on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs Fred S. Wilson, 126 West Locust street.

The Colonial Sewing Circle will be

entertained Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs J. O. Ricket, 581 Maple avenue.

The Evelyn Graham W. C. T. U. will

meet at the home of Mrs Pratt, 357 North Fourth street, Tuesday afternoon

Mrs. Bertha Harris and her son-inlaw, John Thompson, were delightfully entertained at their home, 199 Lawrence street. Thursday evening, by a surprise party given in honor of their birthday anniversaries. The evening was spent in music and singing.

### RECUPERATION

of the vital forces of the body, depleted in the struggle with acute disease, depends not upon superficial stimulation but upon adequate nourishment. The body needs to be nourished back to strength and power.

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serve and keep in solution. ozimile of Mentholaxencino a pint Staller to leave today for Miami, Fla. bottle and then fill the bottle with to spend the winter. granulated sugar syrup, made by dissolving a pint of sugar in a half pint of Au since last Thursday, is improving, boiling water. It is said by thousands—Mrs. Samuel Allison and daughter. treatment for all cold troubles. The spent a few days with Mrs. Allison's manufacturer manageness it to please or brother, James V. Phillips and family. money lack. Sold by all good druggists.

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son, Mrs. Eunice Fulton, Mrs. P. Mulderig, Misses Naomi Hawkins, Opal Weaver, Lena Harris and Bessie Harris, Messrs. Earle Fulton, P. Mulderig, Charles Miner and William Harris.

Mr. Thompson had been a member of the 5th battalion, Battery B, D. E. V. at Cann Sherman and was discharged De-Camp Sherman, and was discharged D

Granville Man in Air Service Sends Word From meet at the home of Mrs. Charence Wilmeet at th

The Altar and Rosary Society are re quested to meet at the St. Francis de Sales church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning to attend the funeral\_of Mrs.

The business meeting of the Semper Fidelis class of the First Presbyterian church will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Kastala in 28 Gay street, Tuesday evening, December 10 at 7:30 o'clock. The election of officers will be held at this meeting.

Neiswender—Rees.
The marriage of Mrs. Neva Rees, former librarian at the Newark public library and the Newark public library of the brary, and Mr. Arthur C. Neiswender of Westerville, was solemnized Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs E. P. Critchfield in Columbus. Rev. Thomas H. Kohr of the Presbyterian church, officiated. Mr. Neiswender has been in the government service at the postoffice at Columbus. After December 20, Afr. and Mrs. Neiswender will be at home in 103 Oakland Park avenue, Columbus.

The Christian Endeavor society of the

Central Church of Christ will hold a business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Graham, 77 Ninth street, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

### LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK CROSS, FEVERISH

When constipated or bilious give 'California Syrup of

Look at the tongue, mother! If couted, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels H. H. Shouck and Charles Dewar of this city survive. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.
When peevish, cross, listless, pale,

doesn't sleep, doesn't cat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad has stomach ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and m a few hours all the food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again. You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative;"

they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold To be sure you get the genuine, o see that it is made by "Califorask to see that it is made by

nia Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any

### other kind with contempt.-Advt. in music and singing. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. Frank Barnes. Mrs. Henry Weaver, Mrs. Fern Thomp-

Probably for the first time, since the erection of St. Francis de Sales church. here was no masses celebrated there on Sunday morning, owing to the illness of their pastor Rev. Father B. M. O'Boylan and the inability to secure another priest to assume the duties. Many of the congregation attended mass at the Blessed Sacrament church. In the past tew weeks in the state, have been numerous deaths among the priests who have succumbed to influenza, contracting the disease while performing their pastoral duties. Also many have gone into the army as chaplains, and the vast amount of sickness has made the work of them remaining stupendous. Several are ill. while others are needed in their home

Father O'Boylan, who has been at tending a large sick list in the parish, was taken ill Saturday, and is still

been received in that city about Rev. The deceased has two sisters who are Father J. S. Moran, former pastor at ministers' wives, three brothers in the St. Thomas is critically ill from double ministry and two sons who are Lutherumonia at Providence, R. I.

### ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Genevieve Smith of 186 Gran-ille street, left today for Salem to do led Cross influenza nursing

Miss Dora Grosscup of Mt. Vernon. pent Sunday with friends in Granville. Mrs. James White and Miss Mildred White of Coshocton, spent the week-end Wednesday morning at 930 o'clock, in Newark, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Mr. Nuzum officiating at the

Gail Green.
J. M. Wharton and sister Mrs. Dora Lees spent Saturday and Sunday in Sandusky visiting their father John Wharton, who is 90 years old.

and Mrs. Lyman Beecher, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Appleyard, Jr., who were called to Florida by the death Grandelia, Menthoe Ammonium, of Mr. Appleyard's brother, have re-

Frank L. Beggs, who attended the form and the medicine is so strong that City last week, returned home yesterday. 110 Burt avenue, of dropsy. The husthe "raw" state. But the ideal way is returned last night from a week-end Fred W. Moser of this city. Mrs. E. A. to make into syrup by emptying a 21z visit in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. Earber and Miss Lenora Moser of the Barber and Miss Lenora Moser of the

Edward Bucy, who has been ill of the that this makes a most effective home Marion Hazel, of Procklyn, N. Y.

> Ned Green spent Sunday in Utica the mest of his mode. Charles Channels. Homer Bowers of Granville street, is

Mrs. Carl Davies was taken from the private hespital in the Bradley ambulnce to her home, 53 Yearl street. Harry Worley was removed from the attack of Bouesches, has been recom-rear of 60 East Main street, to the City mended for decoration by his superior hespital in Bradley's ambulance. officer. He is a son of William Cayhespital in Fradley's ambulance. officer. He is a Erndley's ambulance removed. Eli gill of Byesville. Racakick from 381 Scroco avenue to

the City hospital. London: The surrender of 2,000 Ger-

Joins Peace Delegation as **Expert Geographer After** Extensive Service With Allies.

(Special to the Advocate.) Granville, Dec. 9.—Major Douglas Johnson, who attended Denison in '90's, and who was among those who responded to General Pershing's call for expert geographers and topo graphers, and who has been on the front line in France, Italy, Albania and Palestine, in his professional ca pacity, is a member of the president's party, as a representative of the military intelligence bureaus. He will be required to explain topography in its relation to war. Major Johnson is well known in Granville, being a cousin of Frof. W. H. Johnson and of Prof. Theodore Johnson.

Mrs. Virginia Bunting, 82, died Sun day morning at 7 o'clock of heart trouble at the home of her daughter Mrs. R. L. Williams 428 Maple avenue Mrs. Bunting came here from Gilbert station six months ago.

Her daughter and two sisters Mrs. White of Alexandria, and Mrs Elizabeth O'Neil of Gilbert station survive. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 12 o'clock in the Washington township Baptist church. Dr. Stull will officiate Interment will be made in Washington

M. C. Fox.
The death of M. C. Fox, aged 57, oc curred Sunday morning at 5.30 at his home 195 Central avenue, following a ten days illness of bronchial pneumonia. Mr. Fox was a former Baltimore & Ohio conductor but was recently employed at the Wehrle foundry. He was a member of the Woodmen and Maccabees lodges. His wife and two step children, Mrs.

home, Rev. Bohon Schmitt will officiate. Interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery. Mrs. Taylor's Funeral.
The funeral of Mrs. Lucinda Taylor
of Hebron, who died here Saturday. was held this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the home of her daughter Mrs. J. F

Moore in Twenty First street. Burnal was made in Cedar Hill cemetery. James E. Martin. James E. Martin, who has been seriously ill for the past several days with influenza and pneumonia die dat his

The deaceased was born at Holton, Kansas, March 23, 1872 and died at Newark, Ohio, Dec. 7, 1918, aged 46 years, 8 months and 14 days. While years, 8 months and 14 days. While still a small child, his parents returned to Logan, Ohio, where Mr. Martin hved until about lifteen years ago, when he came to Licking county. He has been a resident of Newark for thirteen years and nearly all of that time was ST. FRANCIS DE SALES

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Wears and nearly all of that time was spent in faithful service with the New-ark Telephone company. He was a member of the local union of electrical workers and was deeply interested in all its members and work

He was married to Carrie Huff on September 15th, 1893, and to this union five children were born, two sons and three daughters. One son and one daughter flied in infancy. Two daughters. Mrs. Edith Andrews and Mrs. Florence Taylor, and the son Guy Mar tm and two grandchildren, with the wife, survive, and all were at his bedwhie, survive, and an were at his bear side through this last illness, except who is serving his country in France.

There are also two living brothers and three sisters, William C. Martin of Logan, Isaac V. Martin, Bucyrus, Eva M. Lehman, Columbus, Ethel Blanche Hufferd of Bockhridge and Jona Ger-

Hufford of Rockbridge and Iona Gertrude Eright of Logan. The funeral services were hid this morning at 9:30 o'clock, Rev. L. C. Sparks officiating and the body was taken to Logan for interment.

Mrs. A. J. Houk.

was taken ill Saturday, and is still confined to his bed. His condition is said to be improved this morning. Rev. Father J. P. Roach, assistant pastor at St. Thomas Catholic church at Zancsville it quite ill, and word has tor of the Trinty Lutheren in the confined to th

William Jones. William Jones, aged 58 Sunday at his home near Purity, following an illness of influenza. He is survived by his wife, one son, Brice and two daughters, Mrs. Susic Keller and Miss Myrtle Jones and one granddaughter, Margaret Keller of the house. Also two sisters Mrs. Jennic Mordhrup and Mrs. Sadie Dustman, of Marion and one brother, Joseph Jones of New

The funeral services will be held on Rocky Fork church.

Mrs. Mackenzie's Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. Fred Mac-Kenzie who died Friday were held this morning at 10 o'clock. Interment was

Stepfather Dies. Miss Ella Irwin receive word Satur-day of the death of her stepfather Frederick Drapert at his home in Lan-

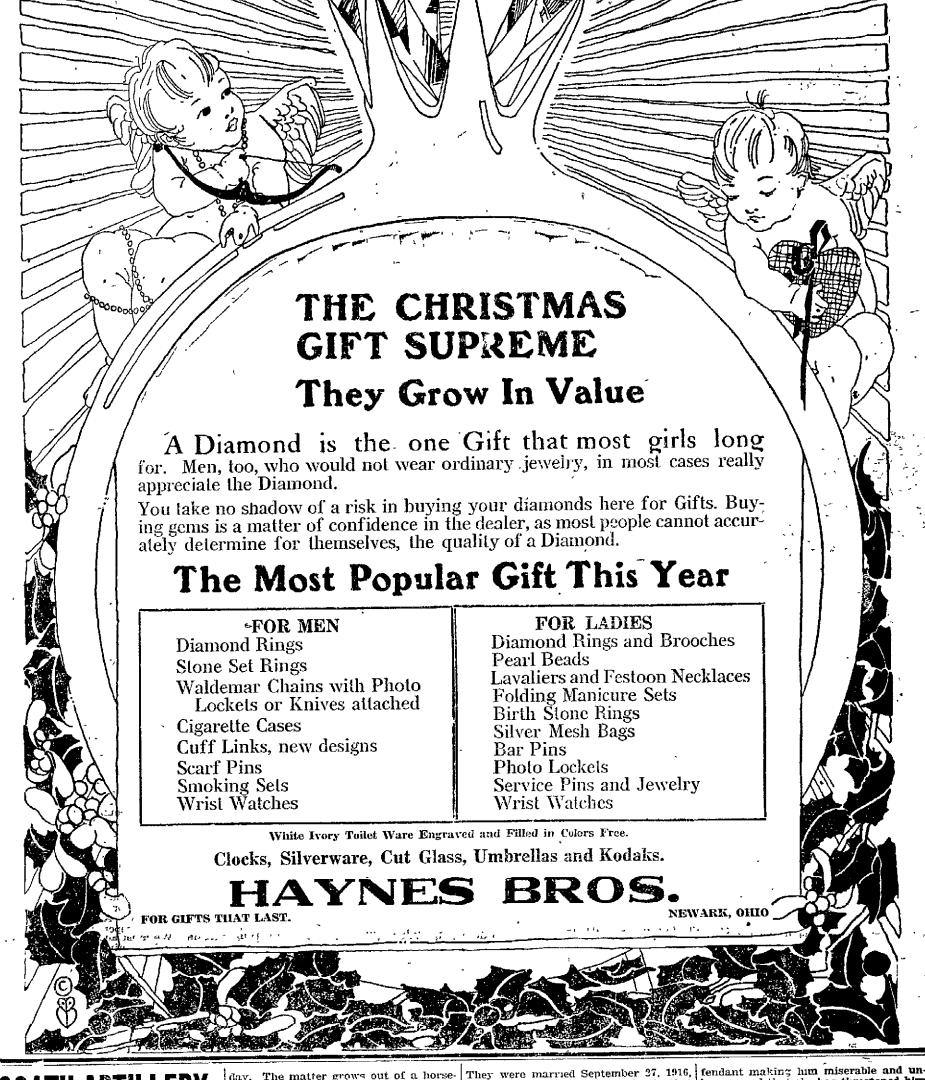
Mrs. Eliza Moser. Mrs. Eliza Adelaide Moser, aged 75. hand, Jacob Moser, and three children: iome, and one sister, Miss Florence M. | tion: \$2030 .. Miller of Race street, this city, survive. Funeral will be held Tuesday at I clock in the home, Rev. L. P. Franklin will officiate. Burial will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Hess' Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. A. P. Hess. who died Saturday at her home in North Fourth street, will be held Tuesday 212 acres in Eden monship; \$1, etc. eriously ill with the grip.

Mrs. Richard Rear is ill at her home Sales church. Interment will be made in the Granville road suffering with a in Cedar Hill cemetery.

> Cambridge-Private George Caygill. as a result of his disregard of himself on the battlefield of France during the

> New York: King George in message read at precing colobrating Britain's Day, expressed born Britons and



# IS NEARING RHINE

Newark and Licking Coun-Occupation.

a Washington date line in a Columbus mon pleas court against Clyde Shaw. she has been cross and angry at the degrees. paper of Sunday, the 324th Heavy Field Artillery is given the highest praise for the work done by them on the battle line near the Meuse river. for nearly two months before the armistice was signed.

The story states that the organization left for overseas with the 83d division, but that the entire artillery brigade, comprising the 322nd, the 323d and 324th regiments, and known as the 158th artillery brigade was attached to the \$2d division. There are many Newark and Licking county men with Battery B and D of the 291th. It is also known that the 32d division to which they are now attached is in the front line of the army of occupation and Saturday night were stated to be within 20 miles of the Rhine.

### THE COURTS

Real Estate Transfers. Howard H. Perfect to Lela E. Per fect, 25 acres in Hartford township; \$1.

J. Edgar Grafter to Earl M. Harris lot in Bellevista subdivision; \$1, etc. Ira M. Phillips to Earl M. Harris, lot in Pellevista addition; \$1, etc. Chas. H. Swank, as sheriff, to F. E. Corkwell, land in Alram Flory's addi-

F. E. Corkwell to U. G. Brillbart, let in Abram Flory's a bition: \$1, etc. Anna C. Searles to H. H. Perfect gight acres in Harriord village: \$1. etc. Howard Perfect to Frank H. Perfect. 6 acres in Hartford Dwnship: \$1, etc. W. H. Perkins in Calvin Payne, nine acres in Hariford adage: \$2700. Clara Holton to Ora G. Warrington. Abe I. Wolford, executor, to Geo. W.

Wharton, lot 166 in Utica: \$1115. Charles L. Pine to Ora G. Warrington ilet 83 in Tallini 're Place addition: Calvin L. Payne 'o W. H. Perkins. let in village of H Hidrit; \$1. etc. Geo. T. Howard to Lillian M. Howard.

inlot 753; \$1, etc. Ora G. Warrns n to Clara Rolton, lot in Channel site. \$1, etc. R. V. Buel to . H. Ferkins, lot in village of Burtler : \$1. etc.

Trial I. Micuraed. The trial of the safe vs. J. W. Wise was adjourned late Friday until Mon-

rade with Nelson Pryor.

and she alleges extreme cruelty in that happy, and that she has threatened him and the case of the State vs. Isaac defendant has called her vile and independent of the case of the State vs. Isaac defendant has called her vile and independent of the case of the state vs. Isaac defendant has called her vile and independent of the case of the state vs. Isaac defendant has called her vile and independent of the case of the state vs. Isaac defendant has called her vile and independent of the case of the state vs. Isaac defendant has called her vile and independent of the case of the state vs. Isaac defendant has called her vile and independent of the case of the state vs. Isaac defendant has called her vile and independent of the case of the state vs. Isaac defendant has called her vile and independent of the case of the state vs. Isaac defendant has called her vile and independent of the case of the state vs. Isaac defendant has called her vile and independent of the case of the state vs. Isaac defendant has called her vile and independent of the case of the state vs. Isaac defendant has called her vile and independent of the case of the state vs. Isaac defendant has called her vile and independent of the case of the state vs. Isaac defendant has called her vile and independent of the case of the case of the state vs. Isaac defendant has called her vile and independent of the case of the ca day. The matter grows out of a horse-trade with Nelson Pryor. Phillips, indicted for burglary, the indictment was nollied. The defendant is now in the military service of his coun-

try.
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 Divorce Petition. Cora Shaw has filed a petition in com-

took place September 30. Plaintiff asks that a divorce be granted her.

ewark and Licking Countassigned the hearings for December 12.

An answer and cross-petition has been filed by the defendant in the case of Laura Roney vs. Clifford M. Roney. He admits the marriage to plaintiff June of the laura Roney vs. Taft was dismissed.

The case of the State vs. Andrew admits the marriage to plaintiff June of the laura Roney. It is to be in operation April 1, and will have a payroll of at least \$3500 per month. It will be known as the Royland-Rice Steel admits the marriage to plaintiff June of the laura Roney vs. Clifford M. Roney. He admits the marriage to plaintiff June of the laura Roney vs. Clifford M. Roney. He admits the marriage to plaintiff June of the laura Roney vs. Clifford M. Roney. He admits the marriage to plaintiff June of the laura Roney vs. Clifford M. Roney. He admits the marriage to plaintiff June of the laura Roney vs. Clifford M. Roney. He admits the marriage to plaintiff June of the laura Roney vs. Clifford M. Roney. He admits the marriage to plaintiff June of the laura Roney vs. Clifford M. Roney. He admits the marriage to plaintiff June of the laura Roney vs. Clifford M. Roney. He admits the marriage to plaintiff June of the laura Roney vs. Clifford M. Roney. He admits the marriage to plaintiff June of the laura Roney vs. Clifford M. Roney. He admits the marriage to plaintiff June of the laura Roney vs. Clifford M. Roney. He admits the marriage to plaintiff June of the laura Roney vs. Clifford M. Roney. He admits the marriage to plaintiff June of the laura Roney vs. Clifford M. Roney. He admits the marriage to plaintiff June of the laura Roney vs. Clifford M. Roney. He admits the marriage to plaintiff June of the laura Roney vs. Clifford M. Roney. He admits the marriage to plaintiff June of the laura Roney vs. Clifford M. Roney. He admits the marriage to plaintiff June of the laura Roney vs. Clifford M. Roney. He admits the marriage to plaintiff June of the laura Roney vs. Clifford M. Roney. He admits the laura Roney vs. Clifford M. Roney vs. Clifford M. Roney vs. C Answer and Cross-Petition. Division With Army of Hartsock, a paternity charge, was continued until December 12. For his cross-answer he alleges that the

cent names and has ordered her to leave He asks that he be granted a divorce home, as a result of which a separation and all other reliet to which he may be entitled.

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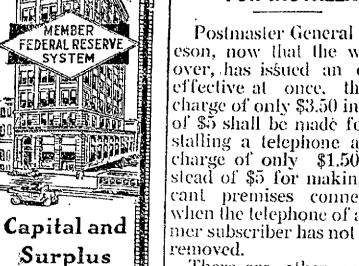
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### THE MARKETS

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to fair \$@12.50. Cleveland Live Stock.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 2500, mar-Choice lambs 14.50@15.00; sheen 8.00@9.00. Hogs, receipts 30,000-20,000 unsold

roughs 15.25; stags 12.00. Pitssburg Live Stock.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 9.—Cattle, receipts 1200; lower; steers 15.00@17.00, heifers 9.50@12.59; cows 8.50@10.50. Hogs, receipts 20,000, extremely slow Caives, receipts 800, steady; top 20.00.

Chicago, Dec. 9.-Hous, receipts 25 60. market generally stendy with Sat-irday's average. Butchers 17.40@ 7.70; hight 16.55@17.60; packing 16.75@ 7.40; throwouts 15.756 16.50; pigs. good choice 14.00@15.35.

salves 50c lower; beef cattle good; choice and prime 15,000 19,75; common and medium 9,256 15,90; butcher stock, cows and heifers 6,566 13,75; veal cuives, good to choice 19,506 17,60; western range beef, steers 14.259 17.75; cows and reffers 5.259 12.75.

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nfluenza Convalescents Should Have Lungs Examined-Colds Which Hang On Often Beginning of Tuberculosis, No Cause for Alarm if Tuberculosis Is Recognized Early-Fatent Medicines Not to Be Trusted.

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States Public Health Service, the epidemic of influenza in Spain has already caused an increase in the prevaberculosis. A similar association between influenza and tuberculosis was holme, the chief medical officer of the English public health service, in his analysis of the tuberculosis death rate in England.

In order that the people of the Unit- On good real estate. Inquire of Car ed States may profit by the experience of other countries Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the United States Public Health Service has just issued a warning emphasizing the need of special precautions at the present time. Experience seems to indicate," says the Surgeon General, "that persons whose resistance has been weakened Seven room modern house, cement cel ly susceptible to tuberculosis. With is as important in the consumption of millions of its people recently affected 6006, care Advocate. books as it is of food, and abuse in with influenza this country now of-

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raphy is as unstimulating as to devote me's reading time to effervescent ficmenace?" was asked. "In my opinion Liberty Bonds Wanted, Liberty Bonds tion. A trained mind selects volumes it is, though I hasten to add it is distinetly one against which the people erty S. Fourth street for bonds. Always can guard. So far as one can estimate. Address Guy V. Hollar, Union can guard. So far as one can estimate depot, Columbus. O. there are at present about one million cases of tuberculosis in the United Good second-hand furniture. Newark States. There is unfortunately no Main street. Phone 1363. complete census available to show exactly the number of tuberculous persons in each state despite the fact that most of the states have made the dis- do team hauling. Phone 1802. ease reportable. In New York city, Reeley & Son. principality. Later it passed into the where reporting has been in force for hands of the counts of Hainault, suf- many years, over 35,000 cases of tu- Farmers & Dealers Notice fered and resisted sieges by Margaret berculosis are registered with the Deof Hainault, Louis XI, Turenne and partment of Health. Those familiar with the situation believe that the ad- ments 500 coops of heavy spring dition of unrecognized and unreported from the 13th to the 21st. We will pay cases would make the number nearer the highest market prices, and for lots 3,000 men, surrendered to the allied 50,000. The very careful health surthat are extra-good, perhaps a little vey conducted during the past two premium. We also want 500 turkeys, 200 geese and 300 ducks, to be shipped 150,000 men with 400 cannon. The years in Framingham, Mass., revealed on the same dates. Call us by phone .200 cases of tuberculosis in a popula- and we will contract all the poultry you tion of approximately 15,000. If these S. E. Gutridge, manager, 42 Franklin proportions hold true for the United States as a whole they would indicate 393; residence, 5264. 12-3-18t that about one in every hundred persons is tuberculous. Each of these constitutes a source of danger to be street. Bell \$12-R; Auto 1626.

What to Do. In his statement to the public Surgeon General Blue points out how those who have had influenza should protect themselves against tuberculosis. "All who have recovered from influenza," says the Surgeon General, "should have their lungs carefully examined by a competent physician. In fact, it is desirable to have several examinations made a month apart. Such examinations cannot be made through the clothing nor can they be carried out in two or three minutes. If the Six Fords, 1918-19171916, Touring reads lungs are found to be free from tuberculosis every effort should be made to keep them so. This can be done by 1917 Ford touring; extra tire and equipright living, good food and plenty of

The Surgeon General warned especially against certain danger signs, such as "decline" and "colds which

These, he explained, were often the beginning of tuberculosis. "If you do not get well promptly, if your cold seems to hang on or your health and strength decline, remember that these are often the early signs of tuberculoculosis is curable in the early stages.

Patent Medicines Dangerous in Tuber. culosis

"Above all do not trust in the misleading statements of unscrupulous patent medicine fakers. There is no specific medicine for the cure of tubermedicines is thrown away; it should be spent instead for good food and de-

thing. Most of us seem to feel that one

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There are other certain followed by moderate upturns and then by a decided setback all around.

Seaboard inquiry helped to sustain reductions in service charges contained in the same order which are too numerous! to mention, but which will be explained to those inter- on hogs was also a bullish factor. ested upon application to

12-9-11-13-16

Ciryeland, Dec. 9—Eutter: cream-ery in tubs. 56@71c: pound prints one cent more: fancy dairy, 52@57c. dairy roll, 51@55c; packing stock. 35@37c. O!comargaine: nut margarine, 29@31c. oleo made of animal oil, high rade natural color, 33c; white high grade. 33c; low grade. 28½c; pastry 27c; bakeall. 26½c solid-basis. not to the quality of the books, but to

6@5.c; Swiss fancy, 39@41c; hm

Potatoes: Colorados, 2.35@2.50: Mich- which in the aggregate prove an inigan. 150@200 per 100 pounds in centive to thought and action, even Sweet potatoes: Jerseys in hampers,

Cincinnati. Dec. 9.—Hogs. receipts 11,799, slow, selected heavy shippers 17.30; good to choise packers and butchers 17.30; stags 10@13. Cattle, receipts 2600, slow, shippers 12@16.25; butchers steers extra 13.25@14.25; good to choice 11@13.25; common fair 6@10.50; calves, strong extra 18.50@19; fair to good 15.00@18.50;

Sheep, receipts 200, steady, extra \$\frac{1}{4}\text{ 8.50}; good to choice \$7\tilde{6}\text{ 8}; common of fair \$3.59\tilde{6}\$, lambs steady, extra \$13.50 \tilde{6}\$ 14; good to choice \$13\tilde{6}\$ 13.50; common \$\tilde{6}\$ 13.50;

Cleveland, Dec. 9.—Cattle, receipts 1500. market steeady on good, slow on others. Calves, receipts 350. market Good to choice veal calves 850@19:50

mixed 17.75; pigs and lights 16.25;

beavies and heavy yorkers 17.50; light yorkers 16.50@17.00; pigs 16.00@16.50. Sheep and lambs, receipts 4.000, strong; top sheep 15.25; top lambs 10.00. Chicago Live Stock,

Cattle, receipts 46,000, market open-ng slow, mostly 25c to 50c lower:

Sheep, receipts 26,000, market strong a 15c higher; lambs choice and prime

Clear, each 24,50; Pec. 24,50; Jan. (4 66, 174), 24,90; Mar. 24 (5, Aleike, cush 19.50; Ivec, 39.50; Mar. Timedire, eld 4,59; new 4,95; Irec, 4,95; 54m, 5.95; May 5.27 1 2.

Wall Street.

New York, Dec. 9. Futuress accomxchange today, exents over the week nd being inducted to a more hopeful colling. Shariffilm is he were most considerates because the sugar and additions and three and three and sugar and equipments were customed by the strength lime deposits. Our aim is to members of parts. Rule also improved on the lead of Southern Beeifee. rieds, followers, oils, coppers and distilling issues formed a very large per-

### centage of the morning's light turn over, gaining 1 to 5 points. Marine preserved and several of the prominent notors also were actively represented out showed persistent heaviness. Stude baker losing almost two points. Changer among rails was divided between invest ment and speculative issues, some o which advanced 1 to 2 points. Utilities especially local tractions, reflected fur ther pressure; No improvement was manifested by Liberty bonds, the fourth 4 14's recording their lowest price a

Chicago Produce.

Chicago Grain.

off to 3-8c advance with January 1.28

oats. After opening unchanged to 1-ic higher, with January 71 3-4c@71 7-8c;

the market hardoned a little, then

Liberal exports gove firmness to pro

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American Can., 47-12 American Smelting & Refining So.

showed a moderate reaction.

American Beet Sular 60 3-4.

Anaconda Copper of 1-2.

Baldwin Locometrie, 76 1-

Canadian Pacific, 160.

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Cuba Cane Sugar, 30 1-2.

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General Motors, 126 1-2

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Pennsylvania 47.

Texas Co. 185 1-2. A. T. & T. 103 1-2

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Southern Pacific 102 3-4

Southern Railway 31 7-8. Studebaker Co. 52 1-8.

United States Stel 97 3-8

Mexican Petroleum 161 1-2.

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n itself, perils lurk beneath its at-

realize the importance of exercising

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their nature. Control of the appetite

of life. To gorge oneself on an over-

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Valenciennes in History.

Valencienues is the Roman Valen-

tiana and came to France by the

treaty of Nimeguen in 1678. Before

that it had been the capital of a small

the Spaniards. In 1793, after 43 days'

bombardment, the garrison, reduced to

forces numbering some 140,000 or

town played a small part in the peace

in honor of the princesses who while

at Valenciennes in the sixteenth cen-

tury negotiated the peace there be-

Wealth of Africa.

rica is thought equal to any two of the

other continents of the world. For

instance, she has "\$00,000 square miles

of coal fields, 95,000,000 acres of fertile

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the output of North America, 90 per

cent of the world's diamonds, \$10,000,-

900 worth of rubber each year, and

uncounted millions in Ivory, nuts and

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apport her in the way she is accus

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oil, copper and gold."

The wealth of the resources of Af-

tween Charles V and Francis I.

of Cambrai, called the "Ladies' peace,"

to relax.

Norfolk & Western 107.

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Central Leather, 62 3-4.

Baltimore & Ohio 55 1-8. Bethlehem Steel 11 67 5-8.

Chicago, Mil & St Paul, 47.

Atchison, 95,

@1.28 7-8c and May 1.28@1.29

springs 21 1-2c; turkeys 26c.

Chicago, Dec. 9 Butter, higher reamery 54c@67 12 EPIDEMIC.

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Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Tuesday, Dec. 10, 7 p. m. F. C. Tuesday, Dec. 24, 7 p. m. F. C. Friday, Dec. 27, 7 p. m. M. M. Friday, Jan. 3, 7 p. m. Stated.

Green, Dry Cleaner and Hatter. U

I wish to inform the public that all my wholesale business, beginning Mon-day, December 2, 1918, shall be transacted at my new store, No. 23 Soull Third street, formerly occupied by Adams Express Co. Phone Main 52. 11-30-tf

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Christmas Bazaar and lunch at East Main Street M E. church, Tuesday. December 10th, Liternoon and

And food sale, Trinity Parish 4 house, Thursday afternoon, Dec. + 12th. 1274t

MOOSE VICTORY DANCE Every one satisfied with first dance. Come, Thursday evening, December 12th, over Mazey's store. Admission, 35 cents. Ladies free.

I desire to give notice that the inventory of the stock of groceries and merchandise, constituting the store of the late Henry C. Gibson, has been completed and that the said stock, together with the "good will" thereof is now for ested in the purchase of this store will see the undersigned at the earliest pos

sible date as sale thereof will soon be ELSIE M. GIBSON. Administratrix of the Estate of Harry C. Gibson, Deceased McDonald & Slabaugh. Attorneys.

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near Standard Oil Company. Phone BLACK BEAUTY COAL CO. 6043 Bell 831-X 12-9-Mon-Wed Fri 6t Auto 6624 or 6043

No Council Meeting.

The members of the city council will meet and adjourn this evening out of spect to president of the council. R. L. Williams, whose mother in law, Mrs. Virginia Bunting died at his home Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. Council adjourned at the regular meeting last Monday evening out of respect to Councilman Phil Baker, whose wife was an influenza victim.

Has X-Ray Examination. While in the city Saturday, Dr. Kail, specialist, of Columbus, made an exam ination of Mrs. A. N. Smith, rear of 42 Pearl street, who recently had her leg broken.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Parrett of Bolin

avenue announce the birth of a son, "Granny," Lone Prisoner.

"Granny" Elben was the lone prisoner in police court today, having been out he was back in again on an intoxication charge. He was fined \$5 and the costs and will be the guest of Jailor Abbott until the Christmas holidays. Ford Car Stolen.

A Ford automobile was stolen from in front of the Auditorium theater, Saturday night, which was the property of a young man named Dodson residing at Thornville. He notified the police de partment and Sunday morning the machine was found near the bridge on the National drive. The machine had been taken evidently by someone who de sired to take a joyride and was abandon ed after the gasoline in the tank had

been used up-Soldier Is Discharged. Loren Simpson has been honorably discharged from Camp Sherman and

returned to his home in Roc avenue. Service at Woodside. Rev. Mr. Phillips will preach at the Woodside church. Tuesday evening, and Rev. Mr. Colgin will preach on Wednes day. Thursday and Friday evenings. He

is a well-known Granville man-Arm Is Broken. Mrs. J. R. Kellenberger of Western avenue, slipped and fell while walking in her home and broke her left arm. colon.

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tracture. No Rotary Meeting. Owing to the death I Mrs. August P Hess and Mrs. Ralph Davis, both of

morrow will not be held. Birth Announcement. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jackson of East Channel street. December 3, a daughter, Dorabelle Lorditta.

### WOMEN'S COLLEGE THREE IN FAMILY OF IS QUARANTINED

(Special to the Advocate.) time the flu situation in Granville as-

sumes serious aspects, the fresh out-break being traceable to the general traveling during the Thanksgiving re-Over a dozen girls in Shepardson college are now isolated, and if the epidemic there is not checked once, another nurse will be necessary. Health Officer Loveless will quarantine the women's college, and already has placed a ban on admitting young people into any public assembly. There were no Sunday schools nor young yesterday. meetings school children were excluded from the picture show Saturday night. The managers of the Opera House have cancelled the order for tonight's picture, and unless conditions speedily improve, will close the house, although the ban is not yet placed on the meetings of older people, who seem to be

more able to resist the disease. At a meeting of the Board of Edu cation Saturday night, it was decided close the schools until after the holulays. Any change in the situation made known to the pupils Superintendent Conklin or through through the teachers. Dr. Loveless a busy man and should not be called to the phone except on important matters. The Women's Missionary Organiza-

tion held its regular meeting Friday afternoon in the social rooms of the Baptist church. The program on the general topic, "Women's Work Together," was ably presented by Mrs. W. P. Ullman before a large company of women who were interested in the women of Persia, as presented by Mrs. Ullman as leader; of India by Mrs. Kellogg, of China by Mrs. C W. Chamberlain; of Japan by Ebaugh, and in a reading by Mrs C. E. Stanton. Devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. B. F. Griffith, and Current Events in the missionary world were presented by Mrs. T. F.

Chambers The Women's Music club is again forced to postpone the regular meeting of Wednesday afternoon on account of the iliness or indisposition of many of its members.

There will be no moving picture show tonight as the managers, Austin and Case, cancelled the order for Viv-"Unclaimed Goods," when a partial ban was played on the house excluding children and young The Y. M. C. A. play which was

booked for December 7, has been postpened on account of the fresh out break of influenza in the college. No details have as yet been received oncerning the death of Paul C. Ladd, 20. which occurred while in active ser vice in France.

Over 800 stars decorate the Denison service flag, eight of them gold. Prof and Mrs Theodore Johnson who left for Chicago Thursday evening, returned home Sunday night. Expert medical advice imposes another month of quiet for the injured knee, following the removal of the cast by Dr. A. D. Bevan at the Presbyterian hospital.

The R. B. White Lumber Co's telephone number at Granville has been changed to No. 8166. Telephone your

Attorney James R Fitzgibbon has been retained by the plaintiff, The Buckeye Coal and Railroad company, owning over 100,000 acres of coal lands ginta and the Sunday Creek Coal comnany. J. S. Jones of Granville is the principal stockhelder of the above companies. Other attorneys for the plaintiff are Judge John T. Pyle of Zanesville. Arnold and Game of Columbus and William Burry of Chicago.

### CAPTAIN ESSINGTON IS GIVEN HIS DISCHARGE

Captain U. K. Essington, who volunteered his services and who has been in the army service for the past four dismonths, has been honorably

Dr. Essingten returned to Newark Saturday where he will resume his practice. He has never discontinued his effices in the city, an dis again at of the city prison but a short time until work. He was stationed at Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa.

## UTICA INSTITUTE IS

Owing to the prevelence of influenza in and near Utica it has been deemed wise to not hold the Farmers' institute and corn show at that place Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Washington: Theodore N. Vail. pres ident of American Telephone and Telegraph company urged pooling of the elephone and telegraph facilities of the United States and also of marine

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whose husbands are members of the Rotary club, the regular meeting for to-

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# FOUR, FLU VICTIMS BOYS CASUALTIES

The family of Earl J. Ford of Fel street, Zanesville, has been obliterated Flu Situation Grows Seri- with the exception of the father, with influenza. The mother and two chilous, Health Officer De-dren succumbed to the disease and the mother, Mrs. Dessie Ford and her one Clares and Orders New year old daughter repose in the same

casket. David, an infant child died Wednes day evening at 7 o'clock. The mother died Friday, and Sunday morning Mary Louise, aged I year died and was placed Granville, Dec. 9 -For the first in her mother's arms. The funeral service was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mis. Ford's parents, Mr and Mrs. Edward Kail of 31 Fell street. The mother and two children were buried in one grave.

### FARMERS' INSTITUTE AND CORN SHOW HANOVER DEC. 13, 14

Hanover, Dec. 9.—The Farmers' in stitute and Corn Show scheduled for next Friday and Saturday, December 13-11, at the Hanover High school building will no doubt attract large The institute will open at ! er owds o'clock Fieday morning with the following program:

Invocation, Rev. Howard T. Bay address of welcome, R. W. Lillard, requirements upon a live stock farm, C. R. Wagner; discussion led by S A Mears. Ten o'clock—Why and How



MRS. MARIE THOMAS, Franklin County.

to Grow Clover, S. W. Burlingame, liscussion, led by R. W. Lillard; 11 a. m—Preparedness, the Word of the Hour, C R Wagener. One p m— Hour. C R Sheep and Wool Growers' Association Walker; Shorthorn Interests James F. Zimmer.

Evening Session—The Future Out look of the Dairyman, J. F. Walker; Vocal solo, Miss Ruth Hickey, Com munny Building, S. W. Burlingame. Saturday, December 14.

Ladies' Session-9.30 a. m., song, Ladles' Chorus, Home Decoration. Men's Session—9.30 a.m., The Faimer's Fank—Stock Manure, S. W. Burlingame, discussion, led by V. K. Herende-n.

Joint Session-Home over and adjoining townships; entries m a suit involving \$20,000,000 which of ten cars. All entries must be placed has been filed in the courts of Perry by December 13, 10 a.m. Prizes will be county against the Central Union given for the best exhibits of corn, Trust company of New York and the potatoes, chickens, home economics given for the best exhibits of corn, Hocking Valley Railroad company to bread, cake, canned fruit and for ex quiet a title in the cancellation of a hibits by the manual training class mortgage of \$20,000,000, the plaintiff. The following persons will have The following persons will charge of the various exhibits in Perry, Athens. Hocking and Meigs Frank Hollister, the head; Mrs. Edwir counties and properties in West Vir- Montgomery, the cake; Mrs. J. M. Fowler, canned fruit, Mr. Edwin Montgomery, corn; Mr. Ralph Porter, po tatoes, Mr. Lawrence Giffen, the chick ens l'lease see that your exhibit is recorded by one of these persons.

## CHILD DIES IN FIRE

Zanesville. Dec. 9.—Burned to

erisp, the body of George Reasoner, one year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reasoner, was recovered from embers of the Reasoner home on the river road near the Jonathan creek bridge, at noon Saturday, some three hours after the fire, originating from coals from a grate fire, had destroyed the home and its contents, including \$1400 in money and Liberty bonds. Gladys Reasoner, aged four, was rescued with difficulty by Clyde Henry and Frank Morgan, who saw the flames as they were going hunting. and forced their way into the house. The little girl told them no one else was in the house and they turned their attention to removing furniture. Too late the frantic mother returned from a peighbor's and told them that her baby was in the mass of flames. The men made a desperate endeator to rescue the child but were driven back.

### MANUFACTURER KILLED BY SPEEDING AUTO

Dec. 9.-William H. Zanesville. Koch, aged 51, superintendent of the Canesville Art Pottery, died at Peths-

New Concord and Cambridge offi well known blow maker and herbal cials were notified to be on the look- thoic made from rows and barks of for evans cut rate described is being conducted.

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Figure 2 Control of the cut and a careful inquiry lest trees—sold / erywhere as Dr. Jeath of her son, Abraham Ammons, her Lome and fractured her right who have up his life for his country in shoulder blade.

Two Die of Disease, One is •Missing and Four are Reported Wounded.

Mrs. Elizabeth Allen of West Main street received official notification that her son Bert Allen had been missing in ection since October 11 Private Allen was employed as a baker here until three years ago, and enlisted from Ft. Sill, Okla., with an

engineering corps.
Official notification that Private John T Gamerdinger, of 105 Summit street had been seriously wounded was received by his father Charles Gamer dinger on Saturday Previously the family had been notified that Private Gamerdinger was missing in action.
He saw service with Company K
18th Infantry.

Others appearing in today's and Saturday casualty lists are Private Clark Mazey of 57 South Fifth street, who lied of disease, Private Guy E Wilson 1188 South Second street, who was severely wounded; Private Ellis L. Lamp of R D. 2, Newark, died of disease and Private Ray Watts, of 80 Oakwood avenue was wounded severely in action Frank McGruder of Utica was wounded in action in France on November 9 according to a letter 10 cived from him. He is the son of William McGruder of Utica and a brother of L. R. Mc-Gruder of the Marietta Paint company of this city. He took part in three big drives, and shrapnel caught him drives, and shrapnel caught him through the calf of the leg, tore the shoulder strap off his coat, and cut the collar on his coat. The only wound inflicted, however, was in the leg and he stated he was recovering rapidly.

### **SOLDIERS' LETTERS TELL END WAS EXPECTED**

Most of the letters written home dur ng the last two weeks of October by the boys abroad predicted an early end to the war. "By what we hear I don't think the war will last much longer. guess the Germans are getting a little too much of fighting," wrote Corp. David Denelsbeck on Oct. 17th to his ather, Frank Denelsbeck, North Fourth

"I am feeling great, like the army better than I did as I am in a different division and like the men a whole lot better. They are men that have been the service a long time and they certainly are interesting to talk to. I have not been able to write for some time as I ] ust came from the trenches this morning and am writing you at the first chance; but I only have three sheets of paper and am going to try and write 3 letters so each will be pretty short. By what we hear I don't hink the war will last much longer, guess the Germans are getting a lit tle too much of fighting. The French While I don't mind this life so very much still I will be glad to get back to the U. S once more again."

Even though the nurses life abroad

is a busy and hard one thet are happy in the thought that they are doing side of the public square and has an excellent trade, through the long years of they will receive prompt attention.

| Considering Art and Economy, Mrs | Something worth while writes Miss | Something worth writes Miss | Something writes | Something wr ten Oct. 20 to Mrs J. R Black follows "In spite of our busy life. I am very happy in the work here. Feel that I'm neany doing some ning worth while for once. The work is not so hard except making or Housekceping, Mrs Marie once The work is not so hard except Thomas, Discussion, led by Mrs Frank just by spells, but the pity of it all is Hollister: Miscellaneous Business, enough to break ones heart. For the Hollister: Miscellaneous Business, enough to break ones neart. For election of officers: 2.25 p. m., Vocal solo, Miss Ruth Hickey, The Crop of Country Boys and Girls, C. S. Coler.

The corn show is limited to Hanwe can, and then send them to a base farther back. I do not care much for that kind of work, as we do not keep the patients long enough to become acquainted with them. We have been quainted with them. quite excited the past few days by Austria's surrender, but do not let our hopes get raised too high, as one can tell just what the Huns mean by their peace talk. Just last night they bombed a town only fifteen miles from here. We could see the searchlights playing on the planes, and see the flashes from the anti-aircraft guns Have never been able to understand now nospital centers seem to be their Rainbow division in all their marches, favorite targets. Please convey my heartfelt thanks to the ladies for the knitted comfort. It will certainly be much appreciated this winter, as our heating facilities are decidely below right hand and arm and the arm was been supported by the content of the how hospital centers seem to be their

MAJOR COLE NOT HEARD FROM. Findlay: Dec. 9.—Great concern is being felt here over the safety of Major calph D. Cole, who has not been heard taken to a base hospital in France and from since Oct. 28.

Major Cole is well known in New rk, having delivered a memorial adlress to the Newark Elks three years and a Flag Day address two years ago

### SPANISH INFLUENZA

Do Not Fear When Fighting a German thews killed 22 and wounded 50 others Or a Germ!

(Dy .Dr. M. Cook.) The cool fighter always wins and so there is no need to become panic strick-Avoid fear and crowds. cise in the fresh air and practice the three C's: A Clean Mouth, a Clean Skin and Clean Fowels. To carry off hold the Americans back until the rest the poisons that accumulate within the of the German army could be withbody and to ward off an attack of the influenza bacillus, take a good liver regulator to move the bowels. Such a one is made up of May apple, leaves of aloe, root of jalan, and is to be had at any flrug store, and called "Pleasant

Mrs. S. D. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Belt and son, Don. Mr. and Mrs. 'urgative Peilets. If a had cold develops, go to hed, wrap up well, drink freely of hot lemonasie and take a hot mustard footde respital at 320 o'clock Sunday bath. Have the b hoom warm but well family, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Blanchard, morning from injuries suffered at ventilated. Obtain at the nearest drug Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Powers, Mr. and reddight Stituciay when he use run store "Anuric Tablets" to flush the kid. Mrs. G. E. Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. dewn by an automobile while standing neys and control the paints and aches. Forsythe and Jaughter Martha. Mrs. on the cidental formula for the cidental for the ci morning from matries supered at ventuated. Obtain at the nearest of the Mrs. J. E. Powers, Mr. and Coshocton—Mrs. John Ellierance Reprinting the first Siturday when he was run store "Anuric Tablets" to flush the kid Mrs. G. R. Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ceived a telegram from Washington, Fridewill in an automobile while standing news and control the pains and aches. Forsythe and daughter Martha. Mrs. day, announcing the death of her on the sidewalk, just opposite the Take an "Anure tablet every two W. Moorhead, Mrs. J. S. Rhodabeck, brother, Henry Van Busen, who was Greenwood cometers. The driver of hours, together with copious drinks of the ar did not stop and his identity is simple such as Control Mrs. L. S. killed in action in France. lemenade. If a true case of influenza, Dishop, Miss Emma McCarthy, Mr. G., the food should be simple, such as Graham Prior, Mr. Allen Watner, Mr. Koch had alighted from the street broths, milk, buttermilk and ice cream; Gerato Spicer, Mr. Arthur Stovers, Mr. at his home Friday, having received an ear and stepped to the sidewalk when but it is important that food be given Seward Blanchard, Mr. Gu, Parr, Mr. honorable discharge from military ser an automobile approached at a high regularly in order to keep up patient's Richard Parr. an automorphe approaches at a man regularly in order to keep up patient's rate of speed and in passing the street strength and vitalit. After the acute car the machine left the street, attack has pass to which is generally climited the curb and struck Roch. From three to seen days, the system. The machine increased its speed and should be built up to the use of a good was cut of sight before it could be iron tonic, such as frontic' tablets, to the street of th be obtained at some drug stores, or that Coshecton- Mrs. Eliza Hughes has re-

### DIES OVERSEAS

RETURNED SOLDIER IS

A receptoin was given Corporal W. B

Mathews at his home in McKean town-

ship on the evening of December 4th,

when about 45 of the friends and near neighbors met to welcome him home

Corporal Mathews enlisted as a pri-

vate in Co B of the Fourth Ohio In-

famous rambow division and left New-ark July 15, 1917 with his company for

camp at the Fairgrounds, Columbus.

From there they were sent to Camp Perry on Lake Ene. then to Camp

embarked at Hoboken, October 18th,

1917 and arrived in France about the

Rainbow division in all their marches

first of November. He was with the

broken in two places between the elbow

and wrist. The bones in the hand were also broken and the flesh torn off the

arm between the elbow and wrist on

the lower part of the a:m. He was

later brought to Newport News and

then to Lakewood Hospital, New Jer-

The wound is healed but he has not

fully recovered the use of his arm.

Corporal Mathews gave a very interest-

ing account of army life and conditions

in France. He was not wounded until

the Germans had been turned back.

The shell that wounded Corporal Mat-

were defeated but not until the dead

Corporal Mattchews will return to

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Corporal W. B. Mathews, Mr. and o'clock.

New Jersey for further treatment.

were piled 5 feet high in some places.

first trip home since enlisting.

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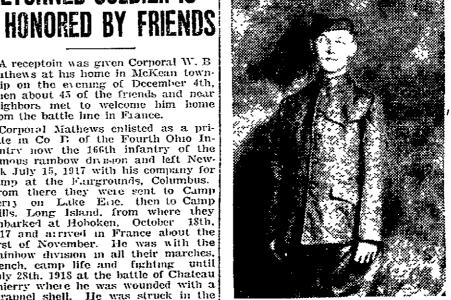
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PRIVATE STANLEY S. M'KNIGHT.

October 24, of spinal meningitis. The because of influenza. Permission to deceased is the son of Mrs. Charles Mc-hold sessions of high school for recita-Knight of R. D. No. 7.

sey, from which place he received his ifurlough to come home, arriving the France, from Senator Warren F. Hard- at present. day before Thanksgiving. This is his mg of Ohio.

> Zanesville-Russell Stoneburner, 12, was almost instantly killed by an automobile in Pellaire. Sunday afternoon Until a few months ago he resided here.

Coshocten-James M. Roadruck has

been given an honorable discharge from

Camp Taylor, Ky., and has returned Cornel Mathews fought in the bat-tile of Champagne just before the battle when he was wounded. The Germans Coshocton-Mrs. O. J. Ritter and Mrs. Themas Dover returned to their home He told of the sacrifice men whom in Canton after attending the funeral

hold the Americans back until the rest Newark. Yera Kinney, who died Thursday after-A supper was served the following: at the home, Sunday morning at 9

Mt. Vernon-Memorial services of the

J. W. Bonnett, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Elks were held Sunday afternoon in Myers and family, Mr and Mrs. Ora honer of the five Elks who have died Warmen, Mr. and Mrs. James Ellar and during the year. Coshocton-Mrs. John Lillibridge re-

Mt. Vernon-John Cunningham, of the Ohio State Grange, went to Cleveland, I'rday, to address the Cuyahoga County Pomana Grange, Saturday,

Cambridge-Mrs. John Speer, wife of cented a letter of conditione in the Dr. Spect of Cambridge, recently fell at

### TWO AFFIDAVITS ARE **FILED AGAINST PICKETT**

William Pickett, arrested by local officers on the charge of victimizing sev eral merchants by the means of forged checks, had his hearing before Mayor Atheron Friday noon and was bound over to common pleas court in the sum of \$100 each on two affidavits preferred by J. W. Rutledge and Dr. J. N. Stone The forged checks were on a Lilly Chapel bank and bore the signature of L. M. Johnson, by whom Pickett was employed at one time. Saturday, Louis Benz, of the Pastime Bowling alleys, turned in another \$10 check, one of his assistants having loaned Pickett \$2 on the check. The defendant was placed in jail to await action of the grand jury.

## MT. VERNON MAY

Mt. Vernon. Dec. 9.-A rumor is cur-Private McKnight went overseas with rent that the public schools here will Company I. 335th regiment, 84th division to be reopened until January 1. 10n. He died in a hospital in France. They have been closed several weeks rent that the public schools here will tions only was not taken advantage of by the school board. The board decided to "play safe" and not resume sessio

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